

For interesting, concise news of happenings in Orange county, read "The Core . . . No More" daily in Journal

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	003	002	100—6	11	0
Boston	000	000	020—2	5	0

Derringer and Lombardi; Turner, Lanning, Hutchinson and Lopez.


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The former pollywog members of the President's party have all survived, but while they are recuperating, this disposition is becoming serious. Mr. Early but by the senior shellback himself.

As soon as the ship's anchor dropped, the President was off in a small boat to survey the island's shores and to fish. Fish were plentiful—so numerous that he soon lay aside his heavy rod and returned to the shallow waters where there are quite a number of schools and were of many kinds. He used a light rod usually reserved for trout fishing.

Two Santa Ana men were arrested for disturbing the peace or separate calls by Santa Ana police yesterday. They are Harold Riel, alias Harold Streeting, 20, 1022 West Pine street, and Vernon Quick, 37, 925 French street. Quick pleaded not guilty, and will appear before Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court at 2 p. m. tomorrow.



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Editor's Note: President Roosevelt turned reporter and wrote for the nation's readers.

No reporters are accompanying the President on his cruise in the Pacific ocean aboard the cruiser Houston. His secretary, Stephen Early, has been writing the story for America's press.

But the strain of being initiated into a "shellback," showing he has crossed the equator, proved too much for Early yesterday, and President Roosevelt himself wrote the story.

Here it is, just as the President wrote it:

The cruiser Houston late today


anchored for an over night stay off the west coast of Albemarle island, largest member of the Galapagos group. It was a one hundred per cent shellback ship.

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Democratic Primaries In Six States Will Test New Deal Power

KENTUCKY HAS BIGGEST STAKE IN PRESTIGE

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Democratic candidates in six states launched into their final campaigning this week before early-August primaries testing President Roosevelt's party leadership as well as their own vote-drawing power.

A week from today—August 2—primary elections will take place in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia. Two days later Tennessee Democrats will pick their candidates, and August 6 will come the bitterly contested Kentucky primary.

In no other intra-party race has the administration so large a stake in prestige as in Kentucky, where Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley is opposed for renomination by Governor A. B. Chandler. But elsewhere issues have been drawn which may result in concrete indications of voter reaction to the President's recent plea for election of liberals over conservatives.

Mr. Roosevelt made a direct appeal early in July for Barkley's renomination and re-election. His experience, he said, was needed in Washington.

Only national house members and state officials are up for nomination in the Virginias. In the eighth Virginia district much attention has been attracted by the campaign of William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany, for the seat of Representative Howard W. S.

Dodd contends that Smith "let the President down" by the wage-hour bill and various other administration measures.

In Missouri Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who hasn't by any means gone the whole way with Mr. Roosevelt, is up for renomination. His opponents include two men who call themselves "100 per cent New Dealers"—Willis H. Meredith, former speaker of the Missouri house, and Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis attorney.

In Kansas, Senator George McGill, a staunch Roosevelt supporter, is seeking renomination. His only Democratic opponent, Joe Dohmer, filed at the last minute.

The Kansas Republican primary took on a measure of national importance when Chairman John D. M. Hamilton asked party voters not to nominate the Rev. Gerald Winrod for senator. Winrod was accused recently by nine Kansas ministers of Nazi and Fascist sympathies.

Other Republican candidates are Clyde M. Reed, former governor; Dallas Knapp, former state senator, and the Rev. J. C. Fisher.

In Tennessee the issue of state control of the Democratic party overshadows all other questions. The forces of E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader, and Senator K. O. McKellar are lined up against those of Governor Gordon Browning, who is seeking renomination. The Crump-McKellar group has endorsed a district attorney general, A. T. Stewart, to oppose him, and there also are other candidates.

Cattlemen Invited To Oceanside Meet

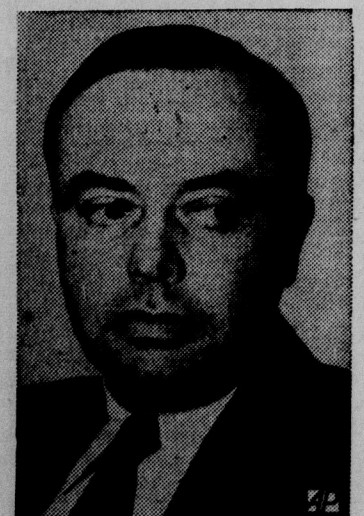
Orange county cattlemen and their friends are invited to attend the field day at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the headquarters of the Santa Margarita ranch in Oceanside, W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, announced today.

The morning program will deal with a discussion of the management practices on the ranch, together with a cattle grading demonstration. In the afternoon, range management and production costs will be on the program. Those attending are urged to bring their lunches.

Dockweiler Will Speak Over KFVB

Congressman John F. Dockweiler, candidate for governor of California, will speak over KFVB every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. It was announced today by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Leland, Orange county chairman of the Dockweiler-for-Governor club.

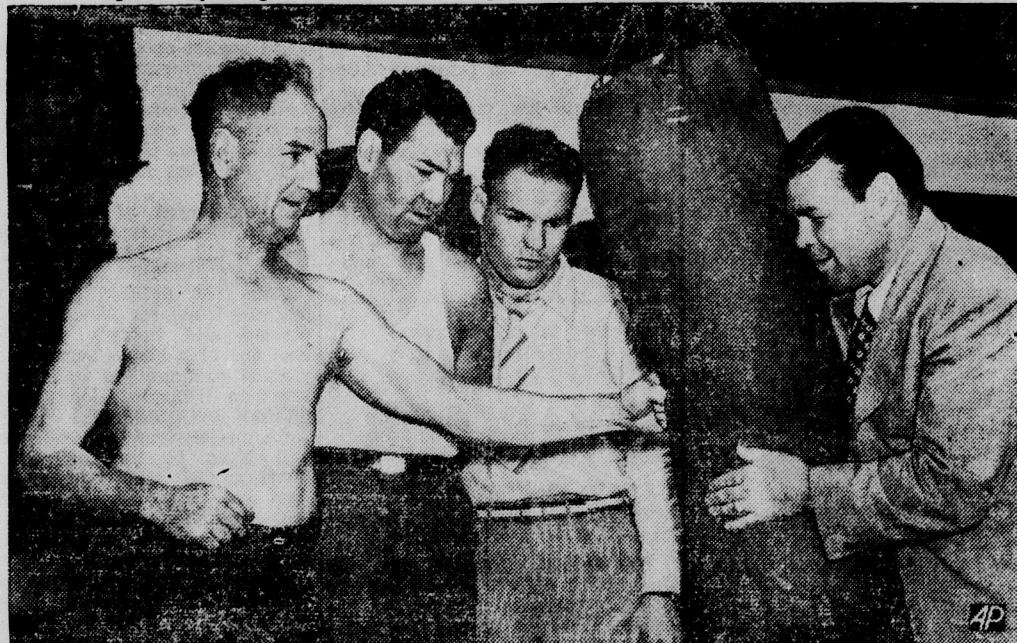
Question regarding Dockweiler also will be answered during a political forum over KMTR from 7 to 8 o'clock Sunday nights, Mrs. Leland said.



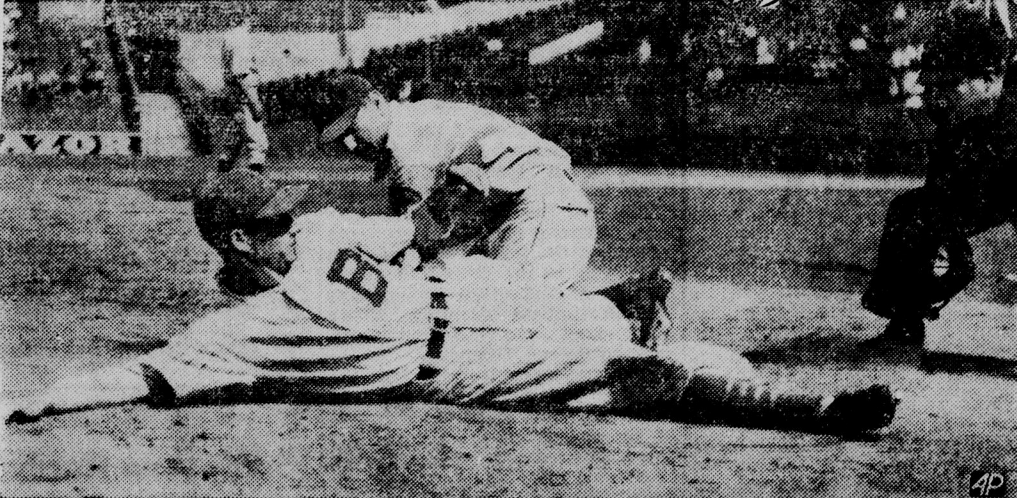
FOR \$2,000 less annual salary, Elmer F. Andrews will be administrator of federal wage-hour law. He has been getting \$12,000 as N. Y. state industrial commissioner.



BASEBALL SIAMESE TWINS? No—just Pepper Martin of the Cardinals trying to beat a putout by Dodgers first baseman Dolph Camilli. And the camera angle does the rest.



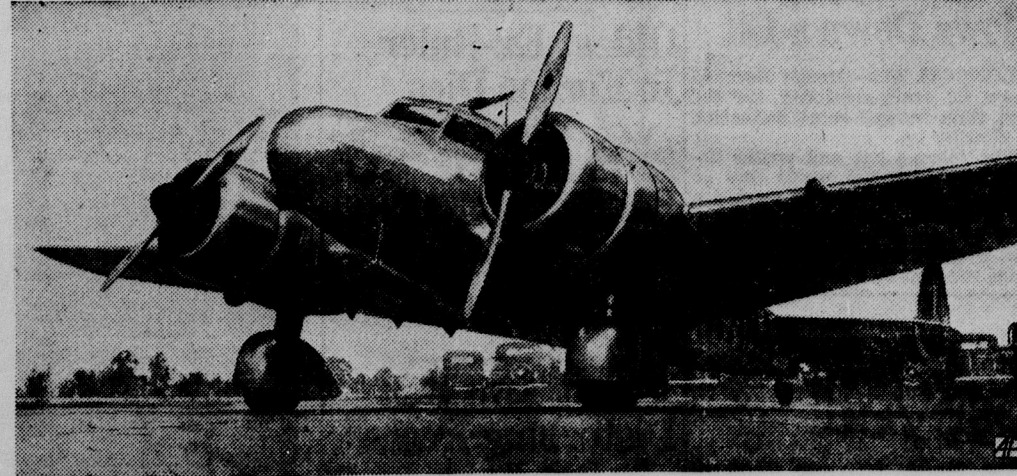
BACK IN THE NINETIES Charles "Kid" McCoy was trading punches like the ones he demonstrated in N. Y. gym for left to right, Jack Dempsey, Red Burman and Mickey Walker.



FOURTH INNING STRETCH gave Vince DiMaggio of Boston Bees chance to measure some ground while Phillies' third baseman Whitely tried for putout. Umpire ruled "safe."



MISSES AND MIDGETS made news at Havre de Grace, Md., regatta where sisters, Betty, 15, Irene (center), 16, and Frances (right), 14, competed in midget outboard class.



IN THIS \$60,000 PLANE, Capt. Alex Papana will attempt non-stop solo flight to Bucharest, some 5,000 miles from N. Y. He hopes for "half the luck Howard Hughes had" in air.

HAD FOUR WINGS

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—A duckling with four legs, four wings, two tails and one head was discovered here by Mrs. Theresa Kindel. The struggle of cracking open its egg was too much for the freak, and it died before completing its exit.

Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible.

CALF IS PRODIGY

JULIAN, N. C. (AP)—V. E. Coltrane owns a Guernsey calf, "Queen Patsy," which has been giving milk since it was six days old. At the age of seven weeks, the calf was giving about half a pint of milk daily.

China ranks first in the world in the production of antimony and tungsten.

LEAVES OUT THE KNOTS

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. (AP) It takes no longer to grow a pine tree free of knots in its trunk than it does one filled with knot holes. Therefore, D. R. Brewster, extension forester, is advising timbermen to prune their pine trees and produce clear lumber which sells for about twice as much as the knotty kind.

COMMITTEE TO DRAFT PLANS FOR HOUSING

Appointment of a three-man committee to prepare plans for setting up of a county housing authority was authorized today by county supervisors.

The authority, if the board decides to appoint it, would sponsor local low-cost housing projects under the Wagner-Steagall housing act.

The committee, to be appointed by Chairman Willard Smith, will confer with Dist. Atty. W. F. Mention on how to set up the housing plan and will report back to the board on advisability of the move. It also will recommend members for the authority, if and when appointed.

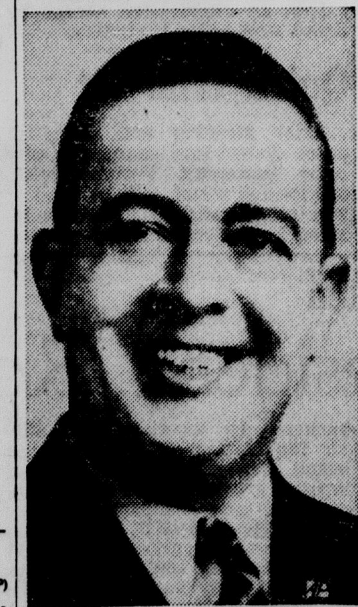
Today's action resulted from months of urging by many groups in the county that a low-cost housing plan be set up here. Latest request came from the Workers Alliance of Costa Mesa, whose plea was received today shortly before Supervisor N. E. West moved the appointment of the committee. His motion was seconded by Supervisor Steele Finley.



\$833 MONTHLY alimony was awarded North Carolina's "one-day" bride, Mrs. Martha Barkley Ryan (above), by N. Y. Justice Cotto who censured wealthy Basil "Pat" Ryan, the defendant, as a "perfect example of pampered youth."



BRACING tone to business outlook is seen by WPA chief Harry Hopkins, who shed his coat in the Washington heat and expressed confidence in the employment outlook. "I am convinced there is going to be a substantial increase," he said.



EXALTED RULER of the Elks, Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, Ohio, is active in Toledo's civic and fraternal circles, as well as in the medical profession. Dr. McCormick was chosen new Elks ruler at Atlantic City convention.

Does Ickes Hint at Third Term For Roosevelt? That's What Politicians Wonder

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Capital politicians wondered today whether Secretary Ickes was hinting at a third term race for President Roosevelt when he said:

"If the reactionaries in the Democratic party want a real test of President Roosevelt's strength with the people, I suggest that they continue to work for a situation that will result in the people being given an opportunity to vote directly on the proposition of whether or not they are for President Roosevelt and his policies."

"There can hardly be any doubt

what the answer of the people would be."

Ickes made those statements last night in a talk on current events, substituting for a radio news commentator. He did not mention the 1940 presidential contest directly.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) said in an interview that he believed the President does not desire a third term.

Pepper, a Roosevelt supporter, expressed the opinion the "salvation" of the Democratic party lies in a coalition of liberals of the West and South to carry out the President's policies.

BOARD TO TAKE UP LEVEES AT SPECIAL MEET

County supervisors today planned another special meeting for late this week, as hopes for state funds to rebuild flood-shattered levees remained only a vision.

No word has come from Sacramento yet on how much money Orange county will get out of a \$5,000,000 emergency flood repair appropriation made last March. What the county can do to repair the levees depends on the size of the state's appropriation.

Meanwhile a WPA project for levee repair was bounced back to the board for signing—but it would require the county to put up \$436,817 as its share. Such a sum, if no state funds were forthcoming, would be impossible to raise from this year's taxation, and might necessitate a bond issue.

Signing of the project was held up when Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson said it would be difficult to find the 179 men needed for the WPA project, and it also was pointed out the county has no money for its sponsor's share. Some word from Sacramento is hoped for by Friday or Saturday.

The special meeting also probably will see awarding of a contract for relocation of the Santa Fe railroad and Santa Ana canyon highway near Prado dam, which had been expected today. Legally the contract must be awarded before Aug. 4.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was first sung in a Baltimore tavern.

RILEY HITS AT EAST TUSTIN STORM SEWER

Approval of a \$125,897 project for cementing the two-mile East Tustin storm sewer struck a snag this morning as Supervisor Harry Riley of Anaheim protested it on grounds a project in his district should have priority.

Supervisor N. E. West moved adoption of the project, but withdrew his motion after a spirited discussion with Riley and agreed to renew it this afternoon.

The project, which calls for cementing of the ditch dug last year to drain storm waters from the Lemon Heights, Hewes park and East Tustin ranching districts, would cost \$69,000 in county funds. That amount has been set up in the budget, having been postponed last year when the money was needed for flood repairs. Federal funds will total \$56,897.

"There was a project for Richfield," protested Riley, "that was filed long before this one. The money was taken out, with my consent, for emergency repairs. I see no reason why a new project should be accepted when the rivers and streams aren't being taken care of."

"This project has been approved informally for some time," answered West. "This is all news to me—this project is as much an emergency situation as anything along the river, and I agreed last year to let the fund be used for other work with the understanding it would be renewed this year."

Cold storage warehouses and meat-packing establishments in the United States have increased their capacity by a third during the last 16 years.

DIGGING UP OF ROAD RESULTS IN PROTEST

"Somebody's digging up the road," complained V. C. Mauerhan, Katella rancher, to county supervisors today. He demanded that somebody "do something about it."

Mauerhan descended on the board generally, and on Supervisor John Mitchell of the second district particularly. He purchased land on Orangewood street near Katella from Mitchell years ago, he said, and always has considered it a street between West street and Harbor boulevard.

"That's a public road," said Mitchell. "He can't do that."

"He's done it!" retorted Mauerhan.

"Why, that road's always been there," said Mitchell. "I sold the land with that provision."

Mauerhan promised to bring in a petition against the plowing-under, so the board may hold a public hearing with the idea of declaring the road a public highway.

Then Mauerhan fired another shot, demanding that something be done about culverts near his ranch which he says are too small and divert storm water over his land.

"I'm a good-natured fellow," he told the board, "or I would have sued you a long time ago. I want that thing fixed, John, and I mean business."

Mitchell and Highway Supt. A. A. Beard promised another investigation.

O'Hanlon Supports J. F. Dockweiler

"I'm voting for Dockweiler," Dan O'Hanlon of Fullerton said today in clearing up the impression received from county newspaper Dan Murphy for governor papers yesterday that he is supervisor of California. O'Hanlon's name was mentioned as chairman of a welcoming committee for Murphy in Fullerton today. "I'm glad to have Murphy visit my offices," O'Hanlon said, "but I'm giving my first support to Dockweiler."

L. B. Asks Millions

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — The Long Beach board of education today asked the federal WPA regional offices to approve a \$8,311,591 school construction program.

MRS. FRANK JORDAN ILL. SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Mrs. Frank C. Jordan, wife of the secretary of state, was reported in a "slightly improved" condition at Mercy hospital here today.

Your public buildings are cleaner because of Natural Gas

■ Have you ever compared your community with regions where natural gas is *not* used? Visitors often comment on the cleanliness of homes and buildings here. ■ A big reason is that almost everyone uses natural gas. It burns clean. Under giant boilers or in your water heater, it leaves no residue. No other fuel can offer such superior service at the same low cost. ■ In addition to the cleanliness and other fine qualities of natural gas, the new appliances provide splendid operating advantages. They bring you conveniences—plus beauty of design—unknown a few years ago. Ask your dealer or the gas company for full information. Inquire about the liberal terms. SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY



Natural Gas ...FOR THE COOKING • REFRIGERATION • WATER-HEATING • HOUSE-HEATING 4 BIG JOBS

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By MILLARD BROWNE

Tonsil Season

Hundreds of Orange county tonsils and adenoids are biting the dust during these vacation days as fond parents are getting junior overhauled for the opening of school—and that means booming business for the county's numerous hospitals, doctors' offices and clinics.

Because of improved surgery, which has turned many a major operation into a daily routine during the past decade, and a decline in prospective patients' economic status, hospitals haven't been as busy during the past few summer seasons as well as they once were.

Even so, summer is a busy time at the local hospitals, where operations and other surgery cases are invariably create more business than any other type of case. Maternity cases are second in number to a seasonal boom made there, and medical cases (illness, treatments, etc.) are third.

Life in all its phases comes and goes—both literally and figuratively—at the county's private hospitals, and neither a blessed event nor a major accident is permitted to throw the quiet halls off their serene routine.

Hospital attendants have a peculiar setup: They take no orders from the customers. Instead, they must follow directions from the doctor in charge of each case. Since some patients are mentally or emotionally upset by physical ailments, it's clearly understood that nurses are following instructions from "higher up."

Of course the doctor's order sometimes is to "humor patients" whose condition would not warrant a tonsil or adenoid operation with hospital attendants.

Some counties have "closed staff" hospitals—where only certain doctors are permitted to use hospital facilities. All Orange county hospitals are "open staff," and nearly every local physician or surgeon has had cases in two or more "competing" hospitals.

Besides clinics, and emergency stations and maternity homes only fully-fledged hospitals in the county are Fullerton general, Anaheim general, Santa Ana Valley, county, St. Joseph's and Cottage hospital in Fullerton.

The county hospital is strictly a charity proposition, with the exception of a few communicable diseases go there, even with private doctors in attendance. Patients on other types of cases who go to the county hospital must give up their private doctors and receive treatment from resident physicians or staff doctors.

Because of prevalent depression-inspired thriftiness, hospitals now get comparatively few extended illness cases. Average stay is only a few days, even on such operations as appendectomies, which once kept patients in the hospital two weeks. Many tonsillectomies and so-called minor operations now are performed in doctors' offices, and patients who do go to the hospital stay there only a day or so.

That all makes maternity cases as important as any to the hospitals, since new mothers must stay about 10 full days. Most of them insist "I'm not sick," want to get up and go home long before that, but doctor knows best, and they usually stay put for the whole 10-day period.

At St. Joseph's, largest private hospital in the county, offices and reception rooms are on one floor, medical cases, surgical and obstetrical (maternity) each on separate floors. The two-story Santa Ana Valley combines obstetrical and medical on first floor, has surgery cases on the second.

Except for accident or emergency cases, hospitals won't accept patients except on doctors' orders. "No hotel accommodations," explains one attendant. "There must be something wrong with patients for them to get into a hospital."

Attaches note a strange tendency for cases of the same type to run in cycles. One week hospitals will be overrun with pneumonia patients, next week they'll have nothing but fractures, and usually two or three patients will have fractured the same bone. Attendants offer no explanation for the phenomenon.

For patients in wards, visiting rules are strict, since too much visiting would annoy fellow-patients in the same ward. Patients in private rooms get much more leeway. Visitors come in droves to hospitals, often try to sneak into wards during the wrong hours. (And many of them get away with it.) One patient, a popular young professional woman, came close to setting a hospital record recently by getting nearly 50 different floral pieces inside of two weeks, about the same number of birthday cards.

Local hospital attendants have never caught a visitor trying to smuggle a bottle to a friend, but they often find candy that's been smuggled in against orders.

El Modena Man Held In Orange As Hit-Runner; Boy Hurt

GUILTY PLEA ENTERED IN JUSTICE COURT

ORANGE. — Charges of hit-and-run and drunk-driving led to the arrest of Benito Cabrera, 35-year-old El Modena orange picker, following a spectacular crash in which an 11-year-old Orange boy was hurt from his bicycle but miraculously escaped with only minor injuries Sunday night.

Cabrera appeared before Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lester this morning, pleaded guilty and had his hearing continued until 2 p. m. Thursday.

The Mexican, who was fined \$50 in the same court for fighting two weeks ago, was arrested by Orange officers at his home in El Modena a short time after the accident, while his car was still parked in the driveway with parts of the crumpled bicycle wedged in the under-carriage of the machine.

Cabrera, who was pronounced intoxicated by a physician who examined him immediately after the arrest, was traveling toward El Modena. Young Everett Tucker, 136 South Jemison street, also was headed east on his bicycle.

The car apparently struck the rear wheel of the bike, hurled the rider to the pavement and the bicycle up on the bumper, where it lodged. Police answered the call after Gilbert Bell reported he saw an automobile speeding down Chapman avenue with a bicycle hanging from the bumper.

The crash occurred at the intersection of Water street and Chapman avenue.

Just a "Ceremony" With Friend, So She Asks Alimony Back

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Mrs. Myrtle L. Mantz says she only "went through a ceremony" with her childhood friend and that it wasn't a marriage, so she thinks her former husband should resume his alimony payments.

Mrs. Mantz today asked that A. Paul Mantz, airline executive and technical adviser to Amelia Earhart on her last flight, be cited for contempt for failing to pay her alimony of \$125 a month. Her affidavits were filed in superior court.

Mrs. Mantz said her "marriage" to J. H. Touchton was annulled. Mantz is worth \$100,000 and earns more than \$25,000 a year, her affidavits declared.

West Coast to Get Contracts for Ships

SAN PEDRO. (AP) — Shipbuilders of the Pacific coast can look forward to a "material" share of the contracts for constructing 500 cargo and passenger vessels in the maritime commission's new program.

John Slacks, financial assistant to the commission, said here that north Atlantic yards would be overtaxed by the navy's expansion, therefore West Coast plants would be given smaller types of freighters to build.

Troops Rushed to India Riot Area

RANGOON, Burma. (AP) — Reinforcements of British troops were rushed to Rangoon today when 40 persons were injured in a riot between Burma Buddhists and Indian Mohammedans.

The clash, which occurred in the crowded bazaar area, was believed to have been the result of tense feeling following publication of a book by a Mohammedan allegedly insulting Buddhism.

Famous British Countess Is Dead

LONDON. (AP) — Frances, Countess of Warwick, famous hostess of Edwardian days, who started a society by entertaining both royalty and socialists, died today.

She was 78 years old and the grandmother of the present holder of the Warwick title, the seventh earl, who recently had a Hollywood film contract.

Zoning Plan Will Be Topic Tomorrow

Owners of property along Manchester boulevard from Anaheim north to Dale street, who would be directly affected by a zoning plan, are invited to an informal hearing in the county planning commission headquarters 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Downey to Fight For Pension Plan

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Sheridan Downey put his legal services at the call of the California pension plan today against the injunction fight to keep its \$30-a-week retirement act off the ballot as an initiative measure.

Film Singer Ill

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Jeanette MacDonald, film singer, was recovering in a hospital today from a minor operation on an abscess in her right ear.

The Core.. No More

FULLERTON.—Three blood transfusions have been given Emil Peterson, 1121 East Wilshire avenue, who was seriously injured in an accident while directing the moving of an oil derrick in the Rosecrans field a few days ago. Peterson lost a leg, and his other leg and one arm were badly crushed by a falling timber.

ANAHEIM.—W. L. Holland, 1055 North Palm street, shot a big police dog when he found it preparing for another raid on his chicken pen this week, he told police. Holland said the dog, which was treated at an animal hospital yesterday, had been annoying his chickens for some time. Sixteen have been missed.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Dr. Bernice Bennett Mohn prepares for another term as president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Joseph Rodman post, following the chapter's annual meeting and election of officers.

BREA.—Twenty-five girls of Brea-Olinda high school have been awarded American Red Cross certificates in home hygiene and care of the sick, L. A. Hogue, chapter chairman, announces.

ANAHEIM.—Motion pictures of Roy Mabey's deep-sea fishing trip of Guaymas, Mexico, were shown to Rotarians here yesterday, with Melvin Reeves program chairman. Harry Campbell was honored with a "past president's" pin.

FULLERTON.—Members of the Fullerton Exchange club will convene in Kibel's cafe at 6:45 p. m. today for a dinner and business session.

BUENA PARK.—Jack Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer of this city, was married in Fullerton Saturday night to the former Miss Dorothy Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loucks.

BUENA PARK.—Miss Margaret Boyd, daughter of Mrs. George Boyd, has left for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed in the internal revenue department.

ORANGE.—Final hearing on the 1938-39 budget is slated for the Aug. 2 meeting of the city council. Mayor A. C. Boice announces.

ORANGE.—House numbers will be painted on buildings throughout the city by a Southgate man, whose only compensation will be what donations the occupants wish to give him, he told the city council. The numbers will be white, set in a black background.

CORONA DEL MAR.—Miss Margaret Schaefer and four friends are spending an extended vacation in Honolulu sharing a large home at Manoa Valley. It is Miss Schaefer's second trip to the Islands.

COSTA MESA.—Construction has begun at the N. L. Lowman Boat works here on a 36-ft. sport fishing cruiser for Jack Immel, Inglewood.

ANAHEIM.—Under command of Capt. Kenneth Peck, three officers and enlisted men of Company K, 18th Inf., California National Guard, have joined the rest of the third battalion commanded by Maj. Donald Winans of Anaheim at the state camp in San Luis Obispo.

FULLERTON.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Miller, well-known former resident of Fullerton who died in Santa Paula Saturday, were to be conducted at 1 p. m. today from the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale.

ANAHEIM.—Toasts masters of this city and Fullerton will hold a joint dinner-meeting in the Marigold cafe here at 6:30 p. m. today.

MIDWAY CITY.—Headed by Jack Houlihan, a committee is circulating a petition here to determine sentiment with respect to the proposed move to create a sanitary district.

COSTA MESA.—Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, Republican candidate for congress, will address Townsend club members in a mass meeting at the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse Thursday night.

ORANGE.—Lorenz Trost, Frank Dale, Roger Arnold and Ray Giesemer of this city have just returned from a two weeks' cruise to San Miguel island on the 56-foot schooner Dreamer. They are exhibiting a number of prized Indian artifacts which were gathered on the exploration trip to the Indian burial grounds on the island.

ORANGE.—Dr. Joseph Warnick of Kalamazoo, Mich., will speak at 8 o'clock tonight before Townsend club No. 2 at 131 South Glassell street.

Best Liquor Picked By Cafe Robbers

Discriminating thieves who robbed the Coca cafe near Buena Park Sunday were being sought today by sheriff's officers.

Breaking into the cafe through a screen window, the burglars stole 10 fifth-gallon bottles of the best liquor in the establishment and a box of 10-cent cigars, all valued at \$25.

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY GAIN IN ATTENDANCE

Average daily attendance at Orange county elementary, high schools and junior colleges shows an increase of 554 units for the year 1937-38 over 1936-37, it was disclosed today by W. O. Mendenhall of the county school superintendent's office.

Total average daily attendance units for the elementary schools during the year completed in June was 16,495 as compared to 16,398 the year before. The high schools had an average attendance rating of 7435 this year and 7147 last.

Fullerton Junior college gained 90 units. Its average daily record was 960 during the year just completed and 870 during 1936-37. Santa Ana Junior college now has an average daily attendance of 702 contrasted to 623 for the previous year, a gain of 79 points.

As the state makes allocation of funds to the various school districts on average daily attendance records, an increase of 97 units of average daily attendance at the grammar schools will bring in about \$4000 revenue from this source alone.

The average daily attendance of the high schools jumped by 288 units and that of the two junior colleges, 169. Roughly speaking, the high schools enjoying the increases will receive an additional \$83 in state money for each unit, and the junior colleges about \$90, according to Mendenhall.

Mendenhall will have the total gains at the high schools and junior colleges ready for publication later.

During the year 1937-38 the state furnished the schools with the following sums of money as follows: Elementary districts, \$971,055.45; high schools, \$882,412.25 and junior colleges (Santa Ana and Fullerton), \$138,010.

Following are the average daily attendance figures for the various elementary schools. The first figure mentioned is that for the year just completed, 1937-38, the second being the 1936-37 listing: Alamitos, 48, 44; Anaheim, 1282, 1338; Brea, 403, 419; Buena Park, 451, 458; Centralia, 102, 106; Cudahy, 635, 617; Cypress, 202, 201; Diamond, 63, 86; El Modena, 113, 104; El Toro, 57, 54; Fountain Valley, 140, 146; Fullerton, 1189, 1163; Garden Grove, 863, 886; Greenville, 20, 22; Huntington Beach, 678, 680; Katella, 109, 115; Laguna, 298, 366; La Habra, 685, 688; Laurel, 158, 179; Loara, 98, 97; Magnolia No. 1, 79, 80; Magnolia No. 2, 132, 124; Newport Beach, 420, 396; Oceanview, 265, 265; Olinda, 40, 58; Olive, 75, 76; Orange, 820, 841; Orangehurst, 106, 110; Paulmarino, 21, 15; Peralta, 16, 15; Placentia, 710, 767; San Clemente, 95, 80; San Joaquin, 143, 143; San Juan, 138, 129; Santa Ana, 3687, 3693; Savanna, 77, 82; Stanton, 175, 167; Seal Beach, 239, 195; Serra, 64, 54; Silverado, 25, 15; Springdale, 37, 35; Tustin, 398, 389; Villa Park, 82, 84; Westminster Hoover Mexican, 113, 105; Westminster American, 304, 290; Yorba Linda, 184, 142.

Werners Petition For Their Freedom

SAN DIEGO. (AP) — Erwin P. Werner, former Los Angeles city attorney, and his wife, Helen M. (Queen Helen) Werner, sentenced to state prison in Los Angeles superior court on charges of attempted grand theft and solicitation of a bribe, today petitioned the fourth district court of appeals here for freedom on bail from the Los Angeles county jail pending outcome of their appeal.

The same court on the conviction. Hearing of the petition was set for Aug. 9.

L. A. PISTOL TEAMS BEATEN

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Three Los Angeles county pistol teams were defeated by ten Mexico City police marksmen in a match here yesterday.

MODEST MAIDENS



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"Why don't I ever get any dinner dates anymore?"

PROMOTER IN JAIL, CHARGED WITH SWINDLE

Accused of theft of \$350 from an Orange man on a New Mexico oil lease deal, Theodore J. Harris, 35, Los Angeles promoter, was jailed today pending arraignment in superior court Friday.

Justice Cal Lester of Orange township ordered Harris held to answer to the higher court following preliminary hearing on the charge. A Los Angeles bail bondsman, who had posted \$2000 surety for Harris' appearance, surrendered his client to the court and Judge Lester ordered Constable George Bartley to take the prisoner to jail.

Harris, with a record of arrests in several California cities on similar deals but no convictions, assertedly took the \$350 last April from Edwin C. Maier of Orange, promising to get him an oil lease in Chavez county, N. M. Maier says he got neither the lease nor his money back.

Thomas J. Finnerty, investigator for the state real estate commission, who was a witness here three months ago on a similar charge, was in the courtroom this morning. Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Gardner appeared for the people, with Ralph Paonessa, noted Los Angeles attorney, as counsel for Harris.

County Wastes No Time In Accepting \$5561 'Present'

Orange county was offered a \$5561.94 "present" today, and supervisors lost no time in accepting it.

The county had an eight-year-old claim against the bankrupt Kountze Bros. company of New York for \$5762.44, and a communication from the Irving Trust Co., trustee for the bankrupt company, said \$5561.94 was all that was available, indicating the claim probably could be settled for that if the county would accept the reduction. Supervisors voted to approve it.

'Pick-a-Back' New Dance Substitute For 'Shag' in N. Y.

NEW YORK. (AP) — A new rival for the "shag," the "pick-a-back" dance, is here.

It was demonstrated by two girls before 400 dance instructors at a convention of the Dancing Teachers Business association.

The dance included a series of tap steps and acrobatic movements and ended with one girl resting on the back of the other—emulating Britain's new transatlantic pick-a-back plane, the Mercury.

3 Missing Persons Return to Homes

Three missing persons were back at their homes today after sheriff's officers had been called to search for them.

While deputies were taking a description of Paula Mae Anderson, 13, reported missing from her home in Buena Park last night, the girl returned home.

Albert Hasson, 44, Buena Park, was found by deputies after having been reported missing; and Clyde Logue, 36, La Habra, returned to his home after a two-day absence.

German and Italian Fascists to Visit

ROME. (AP) — Italian Fascist militia and officers will exchange visits with a group of German SA (brownshirt) troops, it was announced today.

Premier Mussolini ordered the exchange to "cement ties of comradeship between armed defenses of the two revolutions."

Wimbledon Scene Of Woman's Killing

LONDON. (AP) — George Brain, 27-year-old truck driver, made a brief appearance in Wimbledon police court today on a charge of murdering Mrs. Rose Murrie Atkins July 13 near Wimbledon's famous center tennis court.

After police presented evidence the magistrate ordered Brain held until next Tuesday. He was arrested yesterday.

Mrs. Atkins was found, clubbed and slashed, in a lane near the tennis court the morning of July 14.

Newport Beach Wins First Round With Plumber Reif In Battle For License

FISHING ALONG THE COAST —with— ANDY ANDERSON

Week Ending July 24

Ocean anglers were well rewarded for their efforts during the past week—a week that probably has been unsurpassed for many years. Good catches were noted along the coast from the Coronado islands to Point Magu, and anglers could obtain almost any kind of fish they wanted by choosing their spot. Santa Monica bays barges offered mackerel, halibut and a few bass and white sea bass, and barracuda. Live bait boats along the coast offered good takes of bass, barracuda, halibut, white sea bass, yellowtail, tuna and albacore. Marlin and broadbill are out there for those seeking them. Corbina and croakers have been taken from the surf in good numbers.

What, no sailfish or tarpon? Newport-Balboa —Boats found barracuda plentiful just outside the jetty, but the majority of the vessels took to Dana Point via the outside route, picking a few albacore enroute. Dana Point waters furnished lots of barracuda, good catches of bass and yellowtail and some white sea bass. The barge off the Newport pier reports lots of barracuda. Captain McFarland states fishing best in years.

Catalina—Boats fishing these waters from Long Beach and San Pedro have had good takes of tuna and albacore, some yellowtail and white sea bass and fair catches of bass and barracuda. The Big Sunshine II from First street landing in San Pedro set a record for the boys to better on Saturday when a 70-pound blue fin tuna was taken. The fish took 1 hour 15 minutes to land. Spain Rice reports approximately 500 tuna and 100 albacore taken by the boat since July 15. Emil Wickman, Laguna Beach realtor, landed the jackpot fish from this boat on Thursday—a real blue fin.

Surf Fishing—Consistent catches of corbina were taken all week. No large catches were made. Several good fish were taken. Andy Marshall took six one night while fishing from the main beach. Your reporter tried his hand as the "sinker slinger" during the week, and took seven corbina and three croaker. None of the fish overtook the scale. We did see some good corbina landed . . . around four-pounders.

Odds and Ends—The controversy over the small so-called yellowtail has been settled, with the fish definitely described by the state fish and game as yellowtail . . . The San Antonio, formerly running from San Diego, is now operating at Long Beach, unofficial word says Carbrillo Beach . . . D. W. King at Newport is starting a 3 a. m. boat to Catalina for tuna, also a boat out after albacore exclusively . . . That commercial bait man who back on Mussell point Monday night. He the point just about stripped . . . Eight marlin weighed in at Avalon, including Thursday's catch, 300 pounds.

Ballot Printing Halted by Strike

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — Spread of the warehouse strike to stationery company plants today halted the printing of ballots for two-thirds of California's counties for the August primary election.

Six stationery firms that operate seven warehouses were closed yesterday by a walkout of CIO warehousemen and the refusal of AFL printing trades workers to pass the picket lines, Eugene Paton, president of the CIO Warehousemen's union local, announced.

Sunshine Returns To Texas Hills

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) — Sunshine, the first in a week, returned today as streams receded and relieved a flood situation which the Texas Hill country, where the situation was ominous last night, the Colorado river was falling.

The stream was not expected to be affected materially by flood waters now in its upper reaches.

WORK TO START IN FEW DAYS ON NEW SPAN

ORANGE.—Construction of a new bridge across Santiago creek on South Glassell street is due to start within the next few days by Byerts and Dunn, Los Angeles contractors who hold the work award of \$45,723 for the reinforced concrete span.

Traffic now carried on Glassell street, which links directly into Santa Ana Canyon highway, will be diverted to Santiago street. The detours will be necessary for about six months during the time the old span is torn out and the new one built.

The concrete bridge will have a 92-foot center span, resting on huge concrete piers. It will accommodate three automobile lanes and pedestrian walks.

Two Blazes Keep Firemen on Jump

Two fires, one of them a brush blaze and the other a fire which destroyed a residence near Anaheim, kept state forestry crews busy yesterday afternoon.

A brush fire near Katella road west of Euclid avenue had just been brought under control when firemen were summoned to the Roy A. Knapp residence, route 3, Anaheim, where defective wiring caused a blaze which demolished the house. The damage was covered by insurance, deputy sheriffs reported.

ANAHEIM MAN HELD

Paul Moreno, 24, Anaheim laborer, was booked in the county jail last night by Constable George Bartley of Orange on charges of assault and battery.

Cynthia Glenn is unpredictable. Hence, Peter Moore, in love with her, is not surprised by her latest "crazy scheme." In her absence, he has rented her ancestral Southern home to the newly-rich Mrs. Potter-Payne, who is trying to create a "back-rum" with the help of her son, Irene and Tommy, and an Englishman and his sister, Bruce and Beatrice Kerr, her house guests. Cynthia, suddenly deciding to turn author and publisher, has written a book, "The Potter-Paynes in a book," makes Peter introduce her to Mrs. Potter-Payne as "Jennie Smith, a friend of Cynthia's."

Glenn's plan is to have her book published in London. But she doesn't like it when Peter and Irene start showing an interest in each other. She overhears a conversation between the Kerrs indicating that they are in financial straits and have designs on the Potter-Paynes money. Then, one night, she sees a man burying something in the garden, digs it up, and finds that it is her grandmother's silver teapot.

"I'm afraid I wouldn't be very nappy as Tommy's wife in any case," Beatrice said firmly. "No, Bruce. I've decided that's no go—not even for my money. And I've told Tommy so. It would be different if I were the least bit in love with him—but I'm not."

"What are you going to do, then?"

"Heaven only knows! I suppose I was cut out to be one of those career women. If I had a career! But that's just the trouble—I haven't!"

"Would you go back to England?"

"If I could scrape up enough money for my passage home. If not—well, I might marry Tommy after all—out of sheer desperation!"

Bruce frowned. "We are in a spot!"

"Yes," said Beatrice. "If only I had something of value to turn into cash—jewelry or something. But I haven't even that!"

Bruce rose and gave her a quick kiss. "Go on back to bed, sister darling—and trust to the good old Kerr luck!"

"That," said Beatrice, as she moved toward the door, "is a rotten suggestion."

"You should know by now that most of the Kerr luck is bad!" With that, she departed.

AT THAT particular moment, Cynthia was in the bathroom, rubbing her rain-soaked hair dry with a thick towel, and meanwhile thinking hard. Who had taken her grandmother's silver teapot and buried it in the garden? Could it have been Bruce?

She kept thinking of that conversation she had overheard between him and his sister about their financial condition. Had he been so desperately in need of money, after taking Irene to dinner in Charlotte, that he had actually stooped to thievery? Had he taken the teapot and buried it with the idea of digging it up later and selling it? It would be quite easy for him to dispose of it over in Charlotte. No one knew him there.

It was a terrible accusation to make against such a charming man, and yet, she couldn't help suspecting him. It would be difficult for him to dispose of it over in Charlotte. No one knew him there.

Her hair now dry, she left the bathroom. She would take the teapot downstairs, she decided, and put it back in its place on the sideboard in the dining room. Then, tomorrow morning at breakfast, she would watch Bruce closely. Maybe his expression, when he saw the teapot, would tell her something.

She reached her room, pushed the door open—and stopped short on the threshold. The teapot, which she had left on a table, was gone!

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

BRUCE straightened his shoulders. "Well, anyway, even if I can't get myself a wife, I may find

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Mrs. Hiskey Installed As President

Repeating the colorful ceremony that each year grows more impressive, Santa Ana parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West last night formally installed Mrs. Walter Hiskey as president of the chapter for the coming year. Mrs. Hiskey, long prominent in affairs of the Native Daughters, has served as president for the last several months since the death of Mrs. Mattie Edwards.

Installed with her by a corps of officers from San Bernardino, headed by Eva Bemis, district deputy grand president, and Evelyn Shattox, past deputy grand president, were Marguerite Mize, past president; Gladys Edwards, first vice-president; Estelle Dresser, second vice-president; Evelyn Farrar, third vice-president; Rose E. Ford, recording secretary; Christine Crumley, financial secretary; Grace Cook, treasurer; Eloise Hiskey, marshal; Mae West, Lillian Gant, and Gertrude Etzold, trustees; Stella Gates, organist; Dessa Wagner, inside sentinel; and Caroline Ott, outside sentinel.

Particularly impressive in the ceremonial, for which all officers wore formal gowns in pastel shades, was the joint installation of Mrs. Hiskey as president with her pretty daughter, Eloise, as marshal. Both mother and daughter were crowned in white and carried lovely bouquets of sweetpeas. Also outstanding was the singing, by the past deputy grand president, Evelyn Shattox, of "Sweet Genevieve" as Mrs. Hiskey (Genevieve Hiskey) assumed her chair.

The Knights of Columbus hall was decorated with dozens of baskets of brilliant-hued gladioli, effectively arranged by Eunice Fox and Mildred Wheeler. The stage before which the installation took place, was a bower of flowers and ferns.

Many prominent Native Daughters from the Southland were in attendance at the meeting, which was climaxed by the serving of a refreshment course planned by Hazel Flaherty and Florence Watson. Outstanding among the guests was Bertha Hitt of Long Beach, known as the mother of the Santa Ana parlor.

Marie Schneider was in charge of an interesting program of dancing and music which followed the ceremony.

Outgoing officers were Gladys Edward, second vice-president; Estelle Dresser, third vice-president; Rose Ford, recording secretary; Hazel Flaherty, financial secretary; Florence Watson, treasurer; Marie Schroeder, marshal; Mae West, Naomi Schoenrock, and Olive Witt, trustees; Alice Rogers, organist; Gertrude Etzold, inside sentinel; and Lillian Gant, outside sentinel.

MRS. RHOADES IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

In her pretty home at 221 East Fifteenth street recently Mrs. Harold Rhoades was hostess at a Chinese luncheon. Her table was decorated in typical Oriental style with a low bowl of simple blossoms and quaint Chinese place-cards.

Pleasant conversation and music completed the day, which was enjoyed by Mrs. Carl Buswell of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Judd Goodrich and Mrs. Judd Goodrich, jr., of Los Angeles, Mrs. Herman Graaf and Miss Marian Graaf of Anaheim, Miss Helen Goodrich of Los Angeles and Mrs. Walter Spicer of Santa Ana.

SORORITY PLANS ELECTION IN FORTNIGHT

With election of officers scheduled for their next meeting in two weeks, members of Delta Theta Chi sorority had an enjoyable picnic supper at Irvine park last night.

Sharing in the informal fun of the affair were Miss Ann Detweiler, Miss Leone Baxter, Miss Dorothy Jesse, Miss Betty Voroe, Miss Norma Kenny, Miss Irene Ross, Miss Adeline Loptien, Miss Alice Whitten, Miss Mary Bowyer, Miss Frances Hill, and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

Quill Pen Has Poets As Honor Guests

Particularly rich in honor guests were members of Quill Pen club last night when they gathered at the Friendly House in Laguna Beach for a delightful dinner and program, for they had not only Santa Ana's talented poet, Mina Shafer, in their midst, but Miss Lillian Zellhoefer of Alhambra, president of the Southern California Poetry association.

The latter is house guest of Miss Dorothy Garstang of Santa Ana, and delighted the membership by reading excerpts of a new novel she is engaged in writing. The manuscript revealed a talent for prose equal to that that is hers in poetry, and her audience predicted great success in the realm of fiction.

Mrs. Shafer also presented several charming selections from her own poetry, after which several of the members read original contributions in verse and prose. Miss Garstang's new short story was one of the highlights of the evening.

Mrs. Ralph Adams was another special guest of the group, members of which present were Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Emmett Ellett, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Marshall Harrold, Mrs. J. U. Vian, Mrs. Catherine Conover, Mrs. Maynard Thompson, Miss Lella Watson, Mrs. Frank Wilsey, Mrs. Mara Adams, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Miss Dorothy Garstang, and Mrs. Carleton Smith.

DISTRICT PARTY ENJOYED BY LOCAL FOLK

A delegation of Santa Ana members of unit 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, made a trip to Beaumont Sunday to attend the second district breakfast party held there. Leaving here at 6 a. m. they found the weather in the pass pleasant and cool. A meeting which followed the breakfast was characterized by introductions of prominent figures in second district activities, and several interesting talks were heard.

In the Santa Ana party were Commander and Mrs. Bert Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, the Mesdames Lucie Lucas, Anna Sullivan and Esther Hendrickson, and Lee Sittin and George Hubbard. The party drove to March field near Riverside following the meeting, and were the guests of Sergeant and Mrs. Harold LeRoy there. Several more Santa Anans joined the party at the field, including Mr. and Mrs. George Gowen, W. Ryckman and Glenn Hendrickson. An inspection tour of the post was conducted by Sergeant LeRoy.

In the evening a bowling match between the Santa Ana and March field teams caused much excitement with March field winning by a close score. Composing the Santa Ana team were Bert Clayton, Lee Sittin, George Gowen, W. Ryckman and Glenn Hendrickson.

CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON AT LAGUNA

The Friendly House at Laguna Beach was chosen by the Arbor Vitae club Thursday as scene of a no-hostess luncheon. Following the social hour the club went to the home of Mrs. William Almas for an afternoon of bridge.

High score award went to Mrs. John Smith, while floating prizes went to Mrs. Charles Hawthorne and Mrs. Anna James.

Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine of Laguna, Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. A. B. Thompson were special guests for the day. Members present were Mrs. R. Lane, Mrs. Peter McIntosh, Mrs. Elmie Swan, Mrs. H. D. McIlvaine, Mrs. Mary Hertert, Mrs. E. G. Grothier, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. William Almas.

FAMILY GROUP HAS GAY WEEK AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Glaab and son, Tommy, of 1325 French street, and a group of their relatives and friends, have just returned from a glorious week spent at Balboa, where they took a cottage. Mrs. Glaab's mother and sisters and brothers, Mrs. Rose Ann Fitzpatrick and the Misses Mary and Eileen Fitzpatrick, and Jimmy and Jack Fitzpatrick, all from Los Angeles, were in the party, as were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumbaugh and son, Budd, also from the city, and the Misses Ruth and Caroline Hood of this city and Miss Rose Lee Fitzpatrick, all from Santa Ana. Miss Fitzpatrick is a sister of Mrs. Glaab and resides here with her. The gay group enjoyed days of boating and water sports.

For Rose Lee Fitzpatrick who had just returned the day before from a two-week vacation to San Francisco, the Balboa stay was a second vacation. The young lady drove north with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fitzpatrick, her cousins, who reside in the northern metropolis. While there she did great deal of sightseeing, taking in all the bridges and Treasure island. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craney and family, other relatives in the north, and had a week-end at Santa Cruz, before returning home on the Daylight, new streamlined coast train.

WORTHY MATRONS ARE FETED AT LUNCHEON

The association of active worthy matrons of Orange county Eastern Star chapters was entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Clara Bryan of Fullerton. Miss Lillian Rivers joined her in hostess duties.

Separate tables were arranged for officers, sponsors and the deputy grand matron, Jennie Shippe, and zinnias made effective table decorations.

A business meeting it was decided that the matrons and associate matrons will entertain the conductresses and associate conductresses at a bridge luncheon, date tentatively set for Aug. 27. Matrons greatly enjoyed a talk given them by the Laguna worthy matron, Belle Kuehny, who is president of the association and is also national education secretary and secretary of the Los Angeles board of education. She spoke of her recent trip east to an education conference.

Present were Maude Saenger of Anaheim, Martha Landell of Buena Park, Lena Armfield of Artesia, Gail Langenbeck of Huntington Beach, Hermine Lowe of Yorba Linda, Anita Brown of Fullerton, Belle Kuehny of Laguna, Mabel Welch of La Habra, Geismina Eye of Orange, Sue Henry of Santa Ana chapter, Helen Lurker of Hermosa chapter, all worthy matrons, and Inez Orton of Huntington Beach, Ruth De Buxton of Norwalk, Alice Pearce of Artesia and Jennie Shippe, sponsors.

STAR PICNIC AT SANTIAGO WAS SUCCESS

Santa Ana chapter of the Eastern Star held a picnic meeting at Santiago park last night with about 150 in attendance. The beautiful outdoor playground made a fine setting for the affair and the aroma of cooking steaks filled the air.

Guests met at 6:30 p. m. and following dinner a relay race with canned good prizes occasioned much merriment. The wives (and the running to and from large piles of canned articles carry each time one can back to their husbands who in turn were privileged to carry the loot home.

A number of the guests adjourned to the ball game nearby after the festivities had drawn to a close. Mrs. Ellen Smith, conductress, was chairman in charge of tables and was assisted by Mrs. Carl Rousseau, while Dick Cox was coffee maker of the evening.

The organization provided ice cream, coffee and other picnic necessities, while members brought covered dishes and sandwiches. Dode Hunter, past patron of the Eastern Star, who is now convalescing from his operation, was out to enjoy the evening, and was cordially welcomed by his associates.

CHURCH PEOPLE ATTEND CAMP MEETING

When the First Evangelical church of Santa Ana held its annual camp meeting at Pacific Palisades last week, numbers of local people attended at various times.

Among those present, many of them with their children, were the Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witt, Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, Miss Leola Schroeder, Mrs. Sophia Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Kubitz and Miss Helen Kubitz.

EIGHTSOME ENJOYS DINNER

Greenwood Gables, the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, was the scene of a pleasant dinner party Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Los Angeles were weekend guests in the home.

Contract completed the affair for which the Burkes and Sharpless were joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wimbler.

COTTON LACE FOR COCKTAILS



A practical afternoon frock to add to a vacation wardrobe is made of deep blue cotton lace with a fine white thread outline. It is designed with a shirtwaist bodice and pleated skirt and worn with a navy blue felt hat banded in white grosgrain ribbon.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

The happy family of father and mother, C. O. Flicker and son, Earl Russell, was recently added to by the arrival of Miss Beverly Ann Flicker, who was born at home, 1701 West first street, July 12. Beverly's brother's first birthday anniversary came on the following Sunday.

The whole family was hoping that Beverly would be born July 11 which is Grandfather W. G. Flicker's birthday, and it almost did happen, too! Other grandparents of the two babies are Mr. and Mrs. A. Frankart who live in Ohio.

When Bobbie and Tommy Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of El Monte and cousins of the Flicker babies, heard about the new arrival being a girl, they were just plain disgusted. The subject of girls and boys in the family, at least among the younger members of the clan "is feudin' words."

The boys in the family were born and now the boys and girls are tied, shucks! The other family involved in the family feud are Jean and Helen Thomas of Costa Mesa, daughters of Mrs. Ray Thomas, who are rooting for the new arrival; and Dawn Yvonne and Richard Smith, children of the L. R. Smiths of Woodland. All these youngsters are first cousins.

Miss Evelyn Frankart, youngster sister of Mrs. Flicker who is here from Ohio on a five-month visit which will last till next fall has been a great help with the babies, and they are fond of her. Earl Flicker weighs 35 pounds now, has brown hair and blue eyes. The new baby is reported to look exactly as Earl did when he was tiny.

Earl was an exceptionally good baby sleeping the whole night through. His newest love is a football his daddy got him a week or two ago. He has taken five steps alone, but is such a rolly-polly baby, it's a little hard for him to balance. He loves Sunday rides in the car with the family and loves to drink "pop" that is, when he can get it.

When Stanley Allen junior's daddy went to New York a week or two ago, he asked Stanley what he wanted him to bring back. There was no moment of hesitation, no pause for thought, Stanley knew right away what he wanted and it was a choo-choo train, and of course he got it.

He plays constantly with this beloved toy now, and will not let any one else touch it, may even look at it, for of course they wouldn't give it the same loving care he does, and he knows it. He will be three years old tomorrow, but as the family is contemplating moving, party plans are a bit up in the air.

Best of all, Stanley loves to go to the beach, to swim, ride the merry-go-round and kiddie airplane. During the spring training season football on the Allen front lawn became very fashionable with Joanne Cox who lives down the street and Timmie Ulivry who lives across the street, joining in. During the recent summery spell, however, the gridiron sport has given way to sporting on the lawn in bathing suits under a cooling spray, courtesy of the garden department of the Allen domicile.

Stanley is the all-around sporting man and accompanies his mother when she goes to play tennis. He has a small racket of his own and plays happily with himself.

When at home, Stanley gives lots of attention to his five-month-old baby brother, Dennis and to the conservation of Mother and Allen, insists on holding Dennis lovingly, if somewhat unsteadily, on his lap. As long as they are both sitting on the floor, Dennis couldn't fall very far, Mother Allen reasons.

DELIGHTFUL GARDEN PARTY IS COURTESY

With September fifteenth scheduled as the date of her wedding to Henry Weber of Alturas, Miss Margery Armstrong of Orange is inspiring many delightful courtesies among her friends, most recent of which was an affair hosted by Miss Frances Nuckolls of Santa Ana.

Miss Nuckolls chose the charming little Capilla de San Antonio, new wedding chapel on the highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, as setting for the affair, which was informal in nature. The chapel features a beautiful little enclosed garden, and it was here that the 30 guests were received.

Adding to the striking beauty of the growing flowers were beautiful silver baskets filled with vivid Major Bowes dahlias. Their exquisite colorings were found at intervals along the white wall that separates the court from the vast garden of solidly planted dahlias that are a special hobby of Louis Baggott, proprietor of the chapel.

Other dainty pompon dahlias graced the tea table, repeating the pretty pastel tones of the graceful garden-party frocks worn by the principals of the party. Miss Nuckolls was in pale pink organza, Miss Armstrong in delicate tearose taffeta, Mrs. Nuckolls in smart black and white and Mrs. William Charles Armstrong, mother of the bride-elect, in a dainty flowered summer print.

The Misses Helen, Julia and Marian Armstrong assisted Miss Nuckolls in hostess duties and in presenting the shower of pretty gifts brought by the guests to Miss Armstrong. Mrs. Baggott very graciously aided in serving the punch that was served with prettily-arranged trays of pastries in the late afternoon.

NEIGHBORS PLAN AUGUST SWIM PARTY

Magnolia parlor of the Royal Neighbors of America met last night in the Modern Woodman's hall for an important business meeting which was followed by a social hour. A special guest of the evening was Mrs. Ida Ball of Missouri, a sister of Mrs. Andrew Lavery, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Nettie Smith, oracle, conducted the business session. It was decided that the Magnolia circle meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Lenore Fletcher, district deputy, who resides in Long Beach. Members attending are asked to take their own table service and a covered dish.

A swim party for the benefit of the young people was planned for Aug. 2 at Huntington Beach and is to be followed by an all-family picnic, with coffee served by the lodge. Mrs. Ethel Gross, vice oracle, is in charge of arrangements for the swim party.

Miss Ruth Dunlap won the gift of the evening. The refreshment committee for August was appointed with Mrs. Jean Tibbitts as chairman and Miss Ethel Knox as helpers. Mrs. Bert, captain of the drill team, announced that the 16 girls composing it would soon exhibit their drill work at one of the meetings.

Mrs. Gross, vice oracle, will conduct the next meeting as Mrs. Smith and her family will be gone on a northern vacation trip which will take them to San Francisco and Yosemite. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Bert assisted by Mrs. Harriette Levering and volunteers.

BIBLE SCHOOL GROWS

Attendance at the second week of the Daily Vacation Bible school of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ jumped from 68 to 91. The school will continue through Friday, August 5, and the fathers and mothers will be given at the 7:30 p. m. service on Sunday.

Anniversary by inviting a group of her young friends both from Santa Ana and from out of town to join her at the lovely party.

The afternoon commenced with the perfect hostess and being at ease with all her little guests. In fact she did beautifully all afternoon. A peanut hunt under the shady trees and other games were played outdoors with Barbara Keller and Jean Waycock winning first prizes. After this the little folks gathered round while Patricia opened her lovely presents in the living room of the house.

Back out-doors the children trooped after this ceremony to indulge in the goodies which composed the refreshment course. A long table had been set under the trees and was decorated with place cards and favors featuring Snow White and her seven diminutive friends. Two animal cracker merry-go-rounds and three cakes were on the table, while one large white cake was set aside for the grown-ups. Neapolitan ice cream was served to top every thing else.

Present to enjoy the pretty party were Jackie James, Barbara Keller, Barbara Thompson, Mary and Peggy Vernon, Cherie Ward, Wayne Woods and Margaret Yantz all of Santa Ana, and from out-of-town were Lois Coe, daughter of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Coburn, from Gardena; Darlene and Jimmy Dobbins and their mother, Mrs. J. L. Dobbins, of Walnut Park with their houseguests, Gwendolyn and Phyllis White, of Atascadero; Sharon Frazee of Long Beach, Mary Lutz of Anaheim; Jane and Richard Waycock and Mrs. Albert Waycock of North Hollywood; Duane Holland of San Diego, a cousin, and a houseguest of Patricia's; and Mrs. Edith Harris of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. Z. Crouse of North Hollywood who accompanied Mrs. Waycock. Grandmother Z. A. Koons helped Patricia's mother with the successful party.

MARY STODDARD

She Turns the Tables on the Men Who Pretend to Be So "Choosey"

Listen, men! Several of you recently accused the fair sex of being a tribe of copycats! For instance, aping the motion picture stars by flashing crimson fingernails that haunt you like talons.

Today one of the accused damsels turns the tables on this subject.

Dear Men: Can it be that you also are copycats?

Does the male wear his straw hat when he wants to, or does he wait till someone tells him it's the right time?

And why are their clothes all the same? Why do they copy each other? Why do not some of them get brave enough to be "individual" and get some more comfortable things to wear in hot weather? How about the most-quoted eyebrows we see on so many brave upper lips? Some Hollywood sheik started in consideration of fancy salaries, and the whole male tribe buzzed around like thistles on a windy day. Don't be so sure none of us have boy friends. I have a steady, but he doesn't dance, so when I want to dance I go alone or with another girl friend. It's so easy for any male to date up any girl, is it?

Well, I've turned down one after another, and I know of plenty of other girls in the so-called "Wall-flower Row" you described and pitied who do the same thing. And if you dislike the women so much, why do you go there and try to date them? Why not go where there are only men, or better still, start a male dance club.

How many of you would dance if there were no women to dance with? I turn down many a dance. We women have many a laugh at you males walking around and around looking us over as if you were selecting furniture or a car, and you don't know a bit more when you get there. Most of you are poor dancers, few of you dress well or even are free of perspiration odors. Many of you appear to have just come from your job without bathing. You are old, gray or bald, and many have bad teeth, but, oh, me, oh, my, you ARE particular about the girl you want with!

Did you ever take a good look at yourselves? There isn't a clean, good-looking one of you in a carload. The first thing every one of you asks is, "Did you come up here alone?" and "What's your name?" and "Can I take you home?" And then we are accused of going fishing for a male at a dance!

I've done dance work many years, and would like to find a few of you who can dance instead of conducting a cross-examination. DANCER.

Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. Y. K. at C. hall, 8 p. m.
Carpenters' union and auxiliary, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Citizens' Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. Y. K. at C. hall, 8 p. m.
Carpenters' union and auxiliary, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Citizens' Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

TOMORROW

Ladies' Aid, First Christian church, with lunch at noon.
Women's Council, Orange Avenue Christian church, all day, potluck at noon.
Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Sedgwick Women's Relief corps, public dinner, M. W. A. hall, noon.
Martha Washington club picnic, Huntington Beach, noon.
X. N. O. club picnic, Recreation park, Long Beach, noon.
G. A. R. meeting, M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Golden State Parlor, Royal Neighbors of America, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tovosa Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Scouts, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
St. Elizabeth's Guild, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7:30 p. m.
I. Am Group, 415 1/2 North Sycamore street, 7:45 p. m.
D. T. T. club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.
Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

STEAK BAKE PLANNED

The Golden State Royal Neighbors are planning a steak bake to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Irvine park. Members attending are asked to bring a steak, table service, and a covered dish.

SUNSHINERS TO SEW

Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Olsen, 416 South Ross street for a sewing session.

Why Suffer With Aching Feet?

Fallen Arches, Swollen Ankles, Aching Feet, Other Foot Troubles?

Get Quick Relief With Our Appliances

INSTITUTE OF PHYSIO-THERAPY AND FOOT APPLIANCES

101 E. Pine Cor. Main & Pine

BRIDE-ELECT IS COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER

Miss Harriet Hill, of Santa Ana, whose wedding to Harry Andrew Nelson is scheduled to occur this week, was guest of honor at a pleasant affair given over the week-end by her sister and aunt, Mrs. Marion L. Teague and Mrs. Dan O'Leary, both of Huntington Beach.

The hostesses used the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, parents of the bride-elect, for entertaining. The Hills are at present traveling in the east. Many gifts of a miscellaneous nature were presented to the delighted honoree, and after a session of games, prizes were awarded Mrs. Fred Teasdale and Mrs. Leon Tweedy.

Mrs. Clarence McFadden assisted Mrs. Teague and Mrs. O'Leary in serving a dainty refreshment course to Mrs. W. H. Boyle, Mrs. Fred Teasdale, Mrs. Herbert Birt, Mrs. Wesley Davis, and Mrs. Clarence Hensley, all of Santa Ana; Miss Phyllis Bradberry, Miss Maxine Bradberry, and Miss Ruby Lewis of Westminster; Mrs. Alfred H. Burnie, Mrs. Ernest Lopp, Mrs. Arnold Pensen, Mrs. Golden Brown, Mrs. Homer Statter, Mrs. Ethel Kays, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Rena Chamberlain, Mrs. Dell Rader, Mrs. C. Volverson, Mrs. B. Franklin, Mrs. E. Finlayson, Mrs. B. Kraz, Miss Helen West, and Miss Ethel West of Boulevard Gardens; Mrs. Leon Tweedy, Mrs. David Nelson, and Mrs. Ronald J. McDaniel of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Cleo Bell of Orange, Mrs. Ward Mozley of Whittier, Mrs. Martha Wells, and Mrs. James Bell of Oceanside.

The rodeo was held on the Lawrence ranch and Gene Thomas was a guest of Bill Lawrence from Thursday to Sunday night.

The rodeo was held on the Lawrence ranch and Gene Thomas was a guest of Bill Lawrence from Thursday to Sunday night.

ATTEND RODEO AT OCEANSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff came down from Idyllwild to attend the Oceanside Rodeo the last of the week. The latter's brother, Gene Thomas of Newport road, rode her mare, Conchita de Ora, in the parade and took a silver trophy.

The rodeo was held on the Lawrence ranch and Gene Thomas was a guest of Bill Lawrence from Thursday to Sunday night.

AUXILIARY TO SEW

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members will meet Thursday at the home of Juanita Coad at 1413 South Garnsey street for an all day sewing session to work on articles for the fall bazaar. A potluck will be enjoyed at noon.

WEST COAST

Adm., 40¢
C. 50¢
Child, 10¢
Ph. 85¢

Tonight, 6:15 and 9:00

MEMBER: Every

ENDS TODAY

PORT 7 SEAS WALLACE BEERY

Frank MORGAN - Maurine O'SULLIVAN

ALSO

PRISON BREAK

Barton MacLane

Glenda Farrell

POPEYE CARTOON, "THE JEEP"

WEDNESDAY!

Shirley Temple

"I'll show you the time of your life in the picture that will be the life of the town!"

Shirley Temple

"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

with GEORGE MURPHY

DURANTE-BROOKS-OLIVER

2nd GRAND HIT

"The CHASER"

Dennis Stone - Nat Penellion

LEWIS STONE - NAT PENELLION

DONALD DUCK & GOOBY

"FOX HUNT"

BROADWAY

PHONE 300

Even, 6:15 and 9:05, 40¢; Loges, 25¢

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



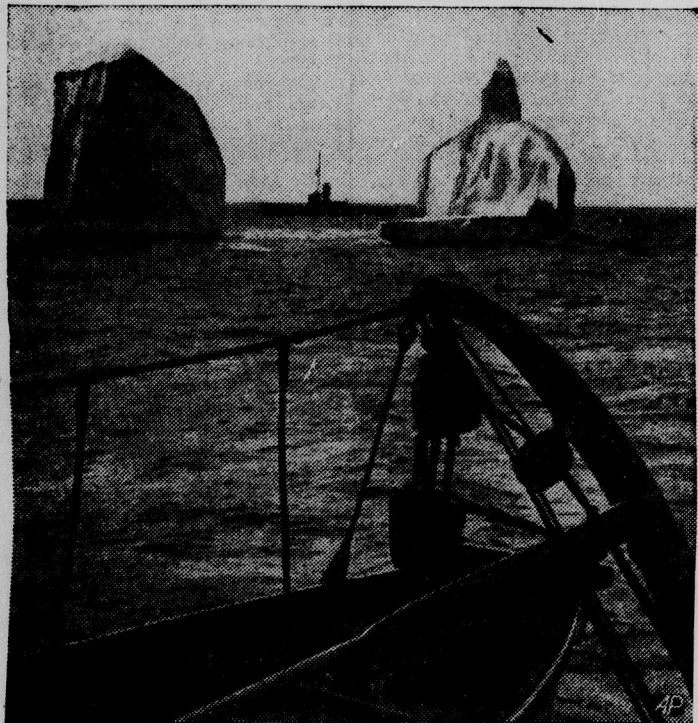
HEIGH-YO, SILVER PRINCE. Trainer Ben F. White might be calling to this fleet-footed steed whose range is a track on which to train for the Hambletonian stake, Aug. 10. The race will be at Goshen, N. Y., and Silver Prince, crack 3-year-old son of Mr. McElwain, is expected to give a good account of himself to owner, E. J. Merkle of Columbus, Ohio.



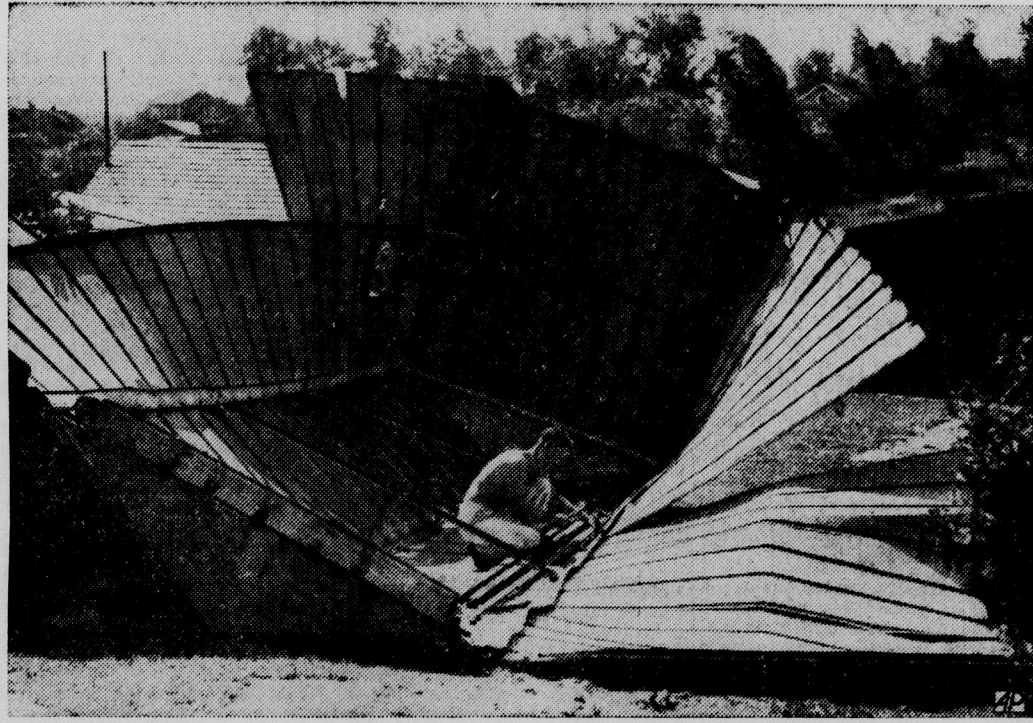
HE SHALL HAVE MUSIC wherever he goes, decided Maurice Reuter, a young radio engineer at Winona, Minn. In his spare time he invented this portable bicycle radio set, complete with earphones for the rider, and an aerial.



NO BARRIER IS ELECTRIFIED FENCE—the \$500,000 "Tegart's Wall" north of Palestine when sections are damaged by marauders and must be repaired (above), with Arabs and Jews working on the job. The fence was built along the Syrian border to keep trouble-makers out of Palestine—which has trouble aplenty within her borders because of recent Arab-Jew clashes.



HEAT WAVE doesn't worry Coast Guard Cutters Tahoe, Pontchartrain (rear), as they keep vigil on Atlantic icebergs.



'I CALLED TO GET MY GARAGE.' Carl Braun told Philadelphia neighbor, as he started to dismantle garage carried a quarter block and overturned by recent squall.



GUN-TOTER Newcomb Carlton, Western Union board chairman, handled with care ancient cap-and-ball six gun brought to Sun Valley, Idaho, shooting match by frontiersman.



LIBERTY'S LOSS of spikes, so that supports can be replaced, will alter look of famous landmark. (Associated Press-Farmington News Photo.)



WITH AN ACCENT—FRENCH—ON YOUTH, two members of a canoeing party stop for lunch along the banks of the Belin river in the south of France.



IT'S 'STANDING ROOM' ONLY for melodious Texas campaign of W. Lee Daniel who used this hillbilly band in bid for gubernatorial candidacy in Democratic primaries.



FISH STORY In London involves L. Mullet "rescuing" R. T. Pike—their real names—for a life-saving demonstration.



FAR EAST BARBERING marks, left to right, one Mr. Watson, Arnold Weir, Royal Leonard and a flyer named Welch—now dead. They're Americans aiding China's fight.



MILLIONAIRE BABY Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow carries grass at London home of mother, the former Barbara Hutton.



BITTER BATTLE of his parents over custody doesn't fret Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow, playing in London.



MOTHER LOVE made a hero of Whitey, Henry Wydro's cat who entered burning barn to rescue kitten. Less courageous was Whitey at time (above) the American Humane society at Buffalo was presenting her meritorious service award.

MAYOR ROWLAND PRESENTS AWARDS IN JOURNAL'S CONTEST

Women
In The News

By The AP Feature Service



DEFENDS HUSBAND

Angered by suggestions that her famed husband, Confederate General James Longstreet, was responsible for the Confederate defeat at Gettysburg, Mrs. Helen Longstreet has written a defense of him.



OKAY TO STUDY

Allene Cunningham, 17, shined shoes in her home town of Wichita so that she could go to Chicago to study music. But after she went, her parents sought to break her contract with the instructors because they did not like the way she was living there. The court ruled she can continue her study.



'OLDEST TWINS'

Mrs. Louis Weaver (left) and Mrs. Julia Finch, both of Denver, have been called America's most identical twins, and the oldest. The couple is one they won at Tacoma, Wash., when they were 83, for their identical appearance. They are now 94.



HUSBAND HONORED

Mrs. Thomas Edison Hughes, widow of the inventor, visited the birthplace of her former husband at Milan, Ohio, to help dedicate a new church that has been named in his honor.

County Employees' Group Insurance Is Up to Committee

A three-member committee to make plans for group insurance for Orange county employees was named today by J. Arthur Anderson, president of the Orange County Employees' Mutual Benefit Association.

Group insurance had been discussed for some time by the courthouse workers, but a number of them had been carrying policies taken out through the purchasing agent's department. Those policies, however, lapsed this month, Anderson said.

Members of the committee are Neta Kootz, Roy Helsing and Phil Hood. They will report later on their investigations.

Flier Stops Here To Dine With Kin

Herman Martin, manager of the Walla Walla, Wash., airport, flew into Santa Ana yesterday for lunch at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carl Kumpke, 1215 North Bristol street.

When he took off in the new two-seater he bought the day before in San Diego, he was accompanied north by his uncle, Rudolph Schinkosky. The latter will spend two months in Washington.

Economy Watchword As City Dads Draft Budget

DEMOCRATS TO HEAR TWO CANDIDATES

California Assembly of Democrats of Orange county is expected to have more than 300 party members out tonight to greet Dan Murphy, candidate for governor, and Joseph J. Rosborough, candidate for state treasurer, in Santa Ana Junior college hall at 8 o'clock.

H. C. Head, prominent Santa Ana attorney and chairman of the Democratic Assembly of California, will preside, it was announced by H. M. Secrest, county chairman.

Murphy, who as sheriff of San Francisco county and as a member of the state board of education is known throughout California, arrived in Fullerton this morning on the first lap of a visit in at least five Orange county cities, including Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Laguna and Santa Ana. His main speech will be delivered at tonight's meeting, Secrest said.

Former postmaster of Oakland, Rosborough was in Santa Ana furthering his campaign today, after addressing Democrats of San Diego county last night. He will speak before the Kiwanis club in Hollywood tomorrow noon. The candidate for treasurer already has visited Los Angeles in the interests of his campaign.

No Phone or Taxi at Station, Anaheim Traveler Complains

H. R. Fox of Anaheim, in a letter to the chamber of commerce directorate, complained today there is no taxi service to meet incoming passengers on the Santa Fe streamliner and that no telephone service is available with which to call such assistance.

Fox, who heads an Anaheim firm dealing in electrical supplies, told his experience several nights ago when he left the train at Santa Ana after coming here from San Diego.

Eight other passengers got off the carrier at the time he did. He complained there was a telephone at the station, but it belonged to the railroad company, and the man in charge of the station told him company officials had ordered him not to permit the public to use it. Then Fox tried to locate a pay telephone. There was none, he said.

Santa Ana Dancers Help Entertain

Eleven Santa Ana dancers from the Vera Getty dance studio were on the entertainment program at the 15th annual Los Angeles sheriff's barbecue in Santa Anita park Sunday.

The local children presented: Marilyn Webb, Edwina Cox, Doris Milbrat, June Rogers, Corinne Turner, Jean Spellman, Nayan McNeill, Phyllis Ehrler, Iris Wilson, Dolly Haan and Ruth Dove.

More than 60,000 persons attended the barbecue.

Journal Carrier Injured by Auto

Billy Grigalva was injured yesterday when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in El Toro.

The machine involved in the collision was turned over. No one in the car, however, was hurt. Billy, a Journal carrier, received severe lacerations about the face, arms and legs.

Veterans Pay Final Honor To World War Nurse at Her Funeral Services Tomorrow

Many an American soldier was comforted and nursed back to health by the trained hands of Emma Roher, staff nurse in a French base hospital during the war 20 years ago.

Tomorrow Santa Ana's war veterans will join in a last tribute to Miss Emma B. Roher, who died this week-end of tuberculosis she contracted during her service in France.

Miss Roher, who lived in Santa Ana for four years before going to the Veterans' hospital in San Fernando in 1931, was one of three women members of Jack Fisher chapter No. 23, Disabled American

Radio Finder For Missing Planes Made

PASADENA. (AP)—One of aviation's most perplexing problems—the locating of "lost" planes—may be solved, it was disclosed today at the California Institute of Technology.

Anthony Easton, youthful Caltech research physicist and a commercial airline executive, Major Daniel F. Ellis, U. S. army air reserve officer, announced they have invented an automatic radio distress signal sending radio.

The set is a small, ruggedly-built radio, wrapped in a small black box and insulated from fire by two inches of asbestos. The whole is suspended from coil springs within the tail of an airplane, usually that part of the plane least damaged in a hard landing.

A hard jolt will start the set sending distress signals. The co-inventors claim that within a few hours a searching plane, equipped with a "homing" radio receiver will be guided straight to the spot where an overdue plane goes down.

INDIGENT BAN TO BE URGED

William C. Jerome will serve on a committee composed of representatives throughout the county to find a solution to the unwanted indigents coming into California from other states.

The committee has not been named, but directors hope that representatives of the chambers in other communities will join in the plan by naming representatives to meet as a group.

The Santa Ana chamber informed yesterday that the Bagersfield chamber of commerce has already taken an active interest in setting up legislation to prohibit indigents from coming into California.

Some expressed the view that the matter is one of interest to the state as a whole and that county groups should be formed throughout California to look into the matter and then make recommendations.

JURY TRIAL DEBATED

Relative merits of trial by a jury or a jury prompted a spirited discussion in Spanish today as Justice Kenneth Morrison tried to get a decision from Jose Cisneros, 43, and Juan Munoz, 19, accused of assault and battery.

"I'm not a defendant anyway," insisted Cisneros. "I'm a witness." Court Interpreter Charles Carrillo assured Cisneros he was a defendant, but was unable to get a decision on what kind of trial the two men wanted.

Finally Judge Morrison continued the matter a day for the defendants to make up their minds.

The two prisoners, arrested at their Stafford street homes by Constables Charles Mitchell and Jesse Elliott yesterday afternoon, are accused of being instigators of a fracas Saturday in which Joe Guillen was badly beaten.

Retirement Club Meets Friday

Members of the California Retirement Annuity club will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday at 824 North R Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tomlinson of Los Angeles and J. Beatty of Long Beach will be special guests, and Tomlinson and Beatty will give talks.

Services will be under direction of the Long Beach American Legion and the Jack Fisher D. A. V. chapter at the Huddle and Bonwell parlors, 244 Redondo avenue, Long Beach, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

"Taps" will be sounded during the final tribute to Miss Roher by Jack Henry, D. A. V. bugler here, and Commander Virgil Marr has asked all members of the D. A. V. and auxiliary, as well as the ex-army nurses in this locality, to attend the services.

SEWER COSTS TO FORCE CUT IN EXPENSES

A wave of economy was about to break on city government department heads today as Santa Ana councilmen, confronted with a large but undetermined "must" emergency expense for reconstruction of the flood-wrecked outfall sewer, began preparations for the annual budget-fixing session.

The budget probably will make its first "public appearance" at the Aug. 15 meeting of the city council, and budget season will be climaxed by final adoption of the 1938-39 budget and fixing of the city tax rate early in September.

Informal conferences among city councilmen and department heads already have started and will continue from time to time between now and mid-August, but it was understood the various department requests will not be put in coordinated form in time for next Monday's regular council session.

The largest question mark in city fiscal circles still hovered over Santa Ana's part in rebuilding and repairing the flood-wrecked outfall sewer, and officials were understood to be fairly well agreed that other "desirable but not absolutely necessary" improvements would depend on how much money the sewer will cost.

Word is expected daily from Sacramento on an application for emergency assistance in rebuilding the sewer, and The Journal learned today that departmental requests for other proposed city improvements which have been contemplated for next year's budget will not be made until the sewer's total cost to the city is determined.

None of the department budgets has been put in final form as yet, and while it was emphasized that there is no intention to "crack down" on necessary governmental functions, the city council will spend several days going through the various budget requests to find projects that could be delayed if state assistance on the "essential" sewer project is not forthcoming.

BAND CONCERT SET TOMORROW

Opening with the march, "City of Los Angeles," the Federal Music Project band will present another concert under the direction of Dale Porter in Birch park at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

A selection from Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," will follow the march. Sebek's "In the Sudan," music descriptive of the Orient, will be played. Vonz Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," will end the first half of the concert.

Following a brief intermission, the program will proceed with Greg's "Butterfly," and will conclude with Lacombe's Spanish suite, "La Feria," which will be played in three parts: "Toros," "La Roja" and "La Zarzuela."

The same program, with minor changes, will be offered again in Orange city park at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

\$10,000-a-Year Federal Job Open

Want a \$10,000-a-year job? The federal government needs a man like that to be director of unemployment insurance on the railroad retirement board, civil service commissioners announced today.

An open competitive examination is scheduled, with applications due in Washington not later than Aug. 13. Broad administrative experience in government, social insurance, industrial relations, labor organization, labor legislation or railroad management fields is required, except for the partial substitution of educational training. Applicants cannot be over 60 years of age.

Committee of Four To Prepare Float

Chamber of commerce directors have appointed a committee of four men to arrange for Santa Ana's float in the Tournament of Lights at Newport harbor.

The following men are on the committee: Harold Harrison, Louis Danz, Les Phillips and Theodore Glick.

What It Means: 2

America's Relief Problem

Most Of The Cash Is Supplied By Uncle Sam

Congress has just voted another billion-dollar bill for unemployment relief. Since it costs most, relief is America's most pressing problem of government. This article, the second of three, tells what the costs are and what kind of a run the taxpayers and the unemployed are getting for their money.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
WASHINGTON.—To a destitute family, a relief check may be manna from heaven—or it may represent a life without hope.

To a politician, the relief check may be a perplexing problem in government—or it may provide visions of votes.

Those things are debatable. But there is no question that to the treasuries of the United States and its subdivisions the relief check is a pain in the neck.

For the relief check is more than the public budgets can chew. It is red ink on the public books—red ink that's going to stay on the books for a long time to come.

COST \$4000 A MINUTE
In seven years, relief of the unemployed has cost at least 13½ billion dollars. First cities, counties and states started spending. Then in 1938 Uncle Sam jumped in. Since then the federal government has far outdistanced the states and cities—forking over 10 billions, while the states have chipped in three and a half billions.

Thirteen and a half billions is a lot of money. In the kind of money anybody can count, relief is costing nearly \$4000 a minute. And the rate of spending is going up.

The \$4000 a minute includes



WE REFUSE TO STARVE QUIETLY!
Telling The World
WPA workers often have protested wage rates and the pruning of relief rolls. This is a WPA strike scene in Oakland, Calif.

some forms of so-called permanent relief—as CCC, farm security payments, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. 'RELIEF' WITH VARIATIONS
It does NOT count federal pump priming. Throw that in, and the cost of relief since 1931 approaches the astronomical sum of 20 billions of dollars.

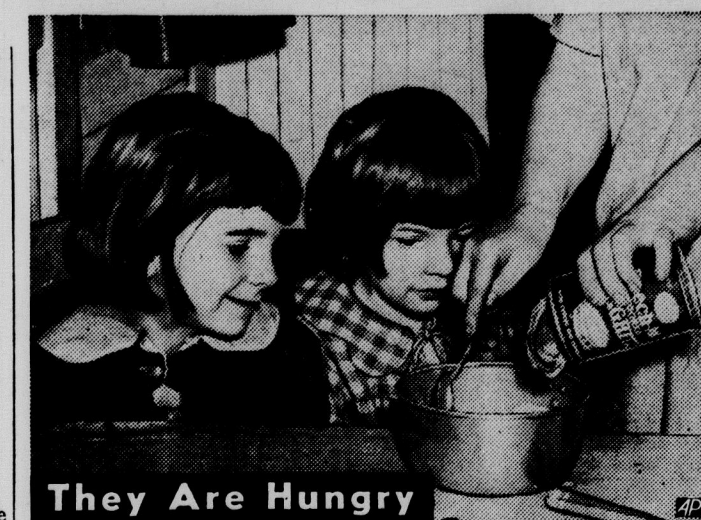
Relief, as such, costs big money because each one of the millions requiring relief cannot be dismissed with a handout of a dollar or two a month. At the minimum, he's got to have enough, or what passes for enough, to eat.

Relief people do not receive equal treatment. They receive checks, cash or groceries in varying amounts, depending on the type of relief they get, and the county and state they live in, and the standard of living on which a given kind of relief is based.

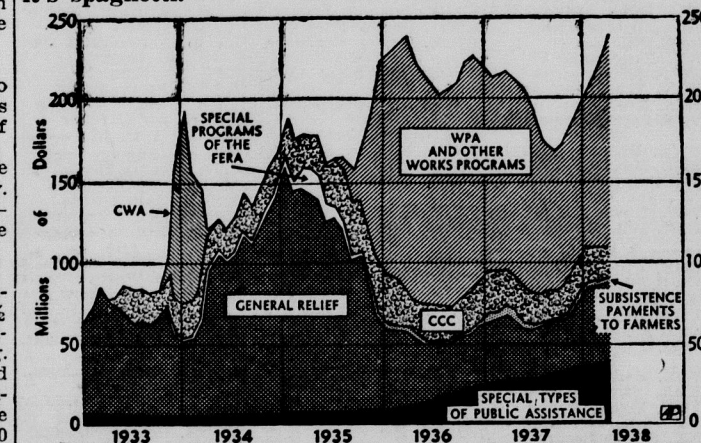
First, let's look at federal relief pay—the aristocratic pay in relief society. It is wages received for work especially designed so a destitute citizen can feel he has a job, and say he is "working for the government." Just now there are about 2,600,000 of these people in the United States, or about half the registered relief cases. These are the ones the WPA has chosen as "employables"; that is, persons who can do a regular day's work at their trades or professions.

IT'S UNCLE SAM WHO PAYS
These federal relief workers receive an average of \$53 a month. It costs the taxpayers \$82 a month to give each one of these workers a job. Here's where the money goes:

Wages of WPA workers.....	\$53.00
Material and equipment.....	23.30
Special labor hired locally.....	3.70
Administrative cost.....	2.20
Supervision of work.....	.80
Total.....	\$82.00
The administrative cost is the	



They Are Hungry
Their family cut off from city relief when funds ran low, these girls depend on neighbors for food. This time it's spaghetti.



Here's what public relief costs. The chart, based on one prepared by Social Security Board, excludes transient care and administrative expense. It shows monthly totals. Cost for March, 1938, for instance, was about \$241,000,000.

money it costs to see that everybody gets his check, that projects are approved, etc., including generally the cost of managing the business. The special labor item is the labor cost of a WPA project assumed by the city or state sponsoring the project.

To show for this, the taxpayer has, according to WPA Director Harry Hopkins, "a vast increment of wealth and well-being." He lists page after page of road work, school buildings, swimming pools, and lighter work, such as sewing, tourist guide books, plays by unemployed actors and the like.

While the federal government has carried out aggressively its vast works program, the cities, counties and states throughout the country have NOT spread their dollars so freely. Local governments are the ones that count and sort out the unemployed, and offer the lists to the federal government.

\$25 A MONTH 'OTHER HALF'
Uncle Sam takes the so-called "employables" and leaves the rest to local "direct relief" or general relief. About 2,000,000 families are receiving this second class relief.

Contributing only three and a half billion dollars for relief in seven years, the local governments have, for the most part, decided to put their money into direct relief, because it will go farther there and the method is easier. What direct relief really amounts to is a dole.

Roughly, states and cities have spread the dole among the destitute, who, for one reason or another, can't get (1) federal WPA jobs, or (2) social security benefits. The average dole case, that is, a family or single person registered as a "relief case," gets an average of \$25 a month.

(Tomorrow: Proposed roads to freedom from relief troubles.)

Lanterns Are Not Good Targets, Say Sheriff Deputies

Amateur marksmen who like to use red lanterns for targets were being sought today by sheriff's officers, following reports from watchmen that several lanterns on the sewer reconstruction project near Talbert have been shot out.

Most of the lanterns, according to the sheriff's office report, have been destroyed near the Hamilton avenue crossing of the Santa Ana river. Watchmen said they had taken license numbers of suspected cars.

BOARD DELAYS MEET

Officials of the Santa Ana board of education postponed the bi-monthly meeting of the organization last night when a quorum failed to gather.

CANDIDATES EXPRESS THEIR THANKS FOR SUPPORT

Mayor Fred C. Rowland presented the eight winners of The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest with their awards last night before a large audience attending the show at the Broadway theater. An hour before, the contestants, the mayor and members of The Journal staff enjoyed a dinner at the Charcoal Boller, 522 North Main street, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Galanis.

Mayor Rowland, in presenting the vacation tickets and merchandise awards to the contest victors, pointed out that Orange county can justly be proud of the five women and three men chosen as the most courteous and efficient employees.

Ralph Franks of The Journal, introducing the mayor, stated that all participants, winners and losers, perfectly exemplified the spirit of the contest by exhibiting courtesy and good sportsmanship. The dinner at the Charcoal Boller was beginning at 7:30 p. m. All nominees were present. Mayor Rowland and Manager George King of the Broadway theater were special guests with the contestants. Four members of The Journal staff were present, Clair Flagg, Ralph Franks, James Adams and George Covardo.

Upon reception of their rewards for courtesy and efficiency several of the nominees made brief talks, thanking their many friends for the assistance given them during the contest, and praising Mr. and Mrs. John Galanis, Manager King and The Journal.

Awards were presented in the following order: Nora Mae Bingle, of Bubbles' Malt shop, eighth place, a merchandise order on Stein's Stationery store; Helen Lee Goldsmith, of the Southern California Telephone company, fifth place, merchandise order on T. J. Neale Sporting Goods store; Charles Neer, Santa Ana police officer, sixth, merchandising order on Swanberg's; Marie Foltz of the Reliable Sheet Metal works, Orange, fifth, merchandise order on the Santa Ana Tent and Awning company; Jessie Woodruff of the Orange County Builders' exchange, fourth, merchandise order on the Santa Ana Tent and Awning company; J. R. McLain, of the Orange County Ranch market, third, three-day, all-expense-paid vacation ticket for two to San Diego; Hugh Davis of the Te Winkle Hardware store, Costa Mesa, second, a week's all-expense-paid vacation ticket for two persons to Camp Curry, Yosemite, and Charlotte Bacon, Owl Drug store, a week's all-expense-paid vacation ticket for two via United Airlines to Seattle.

Chamber Adds 4

Four members were voted into the chamber of commerce by the directors yesterday. They are Thomas F. Crocker, Acacia Life Insurance company; Jasper Farney, contractor Darwin Scott, Scottie's drive-in, and J. G. Allen, Dr. Pepper Bottling corp.

Here's how CATALINA assures you of a good time

You get the rest and fun you need to keep fit, here on romantic Catalina. Far away from everyday cares, you spend delightful hours in the health-giving sunshine and cool ocean breezes, enjoying your favorite sports and diversions.

Like thousands of others, you thrill to the scenic beauty of ocean and mountains

too, find perfect pleasure and relaxation in this carefree atmosphere of old-world charm. Your friends will see the good it's done you—envy the fun you've had.

Make your reservations now. Daily sailings from Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington, by large ocean steamer or fast plane.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Information, tickets and Reservations at Julia A. Hyde, Commercial National Bank, Phone S. A. 4200; World Travel Bureau, 306 N. Main St., Phone S. A. 2818; or write Santa Catalina Island Co., 550 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Illus. W. T. Co. - 14

CANDIDATES AT TOWN MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Candidates for county recorder and surveyor will get a hearing tonight in the Unitarian church's "Town Meeting."

Recorder Fred Siderbottom, Surveyor W. K. Hilliard and Nat Neff, candidate for surveyor, have accepted invitations to speak briefly.

Joel Ogle, candidate for district attorney who was unable to attend last week's session, will be introduced tonight.

All other candidates for surveyor and recorder have been offered time to address the audience tonight. The meeting opens at 7:45 p. m. with a quarter-hour of music, and will be called to order by the Rev. Julia N. Budlong at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

"Candidates' nights" for the next four weeks: Aug. 2, judge of department one, superior court; Aug. 9, treasurer; Aug. 16, judge of department two, superior court; and Aug. 23, sheriff.

Robot Reporter on Weather Sails 15 Miles Into Air

OAKLAND. (AP)—A robot weather reporter, attached to a helium-inflated balloon rose 15 miles into the air above Oakland airport yesterday.

It was the first time an attempt had been made in the bay region to obtain weather conditions in the upper strata without risk of human life.

The robot, a tiny box containing a small battery and miniature radio transmitter, transmitted temperature and humidity reports to the United States weather bureau at the airport.

At an altitude of 100,000 feet, the expanding gas within the balloon causes it to burst, and a silk parachute floats the box and its delicate instruments to earth without damage.

Actor and Society Wife Make Up

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—It's kiss and make up for Tom Brown, juvenile movie actor, and his society wife, the former Natalie Draper.

She told her attorney last June 28 to draw up a separate maintenance complaint and a property settlement. Yesterday she told him to drop it.

The young couple were married July 4, 1937.

Reduction in Sales Tax Considered

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—The state assembly tax interim committee will consider recommending a general reduction in the 3 percent sales tax when called into session next month, Chairman Alfred W. Robertson said today.

A proposal eliminating the tax from medicine and restaurant food also will be prepared, he said.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

LEXICOLOGY—First Year

1—What does the word malaria mean?

ZOOLOGY—Second Year

2—Name an egg-laying mammal.

MYTHOLOGY—Third Year

3—Why did Leander swim the Hellespont?

HISTORY—Fourth Year

4—When was Gibraltar ceded to England?

HIGH SCHOOL

CHEMISTRY—First Year

5—What is the common name for calcium oxide?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year

6—Who was the twenty-fifth president of the U. S.?

GEOGRAPHY—Third Year

7—Where is Algonquin Park?

SCIENCE—Fourth Year

8—What is uranography?

ANSWERS

1—Malaria is from the Italian, meaning "bad air." This name was given to the disease because people believed the air from the swamps was responsible for the disease.

2—The duckbill is an egg-laying mammal.

3—Leander swam the Hellespont nightly to woo Hero, a priestess of Venus.

4—In the year 1729.

5—The common name for calcium oxide is quicklime.

6—William McKinley was the twenty-fifth president.

7—Algonquin Park is in Ontario, Canada.

8—Uranography is the construction of maps of the heavens and the stars.

9—Elk and elephant.

10—Ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty.

11—The State of Kentucky.

12—In the western part of the sky.

Released by Cons. News Features, Inc.

LOG

This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes.

tonight •

5 P. M.

KFI, Organ Concert

KMPX, Music Portraits

KHLE, Jack Bull's

KMPX, Top Tunes

KHLE, Maurice's

KHLE, Now and Then

KHLE, Reverbs

6 P. M.

KMPX, "Speak French"

KHLE, Sports Today

KHLE, Cooper Twins

KHLE, F. Fernau's or

KHLE, Phantom Pilot

7 P. M.

KFI, Jimmie Fidler, N

KFI, Sports Today

KMPX, Let's Letter

KHLE, Park Concert

KHLE, Short Shorts

KHLE, Three Bachelors

KHLE, Music Our Own

KHLE, Spent the Day

KHLE, Jack Nichols

8 P. M.

KHLE, Clifford Clinton

KHLE, Music Varieties

KHLE, Rhythm Breeze

KHLE, Pop Ranger

KHLE, Songs of West

KHLE, Pioneer Sons

9 P. M.

KHLE, Modern Classics

KHLE, Strollin' Tom

KHLE, String Time

KHLE, Vocal Variety

KHLE, Screen Scoops

KHLE, Between Lines

KHLE, Jack Marshall's or

KHLE, Lou Reese's or

KHLE, John's Presents

KHLE, News

KHLE, Cal. Pension Plan

KHLE, Farmers' or

KHLE, Green Hornet

10 P. M.

KHLE, Billy Moe's or

KHLE, Political Talk

KHLE, Rudy Valle's or

KHLE, Sports Review

KHLE, News

KHLE, MacGregor House

KHLE, Savoy or

KHLE, "Don't Believe It"

KHLE, R. Hibber's or

KHLE, Broadway Melodies

KHLE, Music, T

KHLE, Rhythmic Age

KHLE, Rudy Valle's or

KHLE, Let's Celebrate

11 P. M.

KHLE, King's Jesters

KHLE, G. Reckman's or

KHLE, Mary's Melody

KHLE, Clarence Music

KHLE, Johnny Long's or

KHLE, Symphony Ser.

KHLE, Reimann's or

KHLE, Pacific Concert

KHLE, Hawaiian or

12 P. M.

KHLE, Enchantment Isle

KHLE, Morning Tunes

KHLE, Tom Dorsey's or

KHLE, Sam Hayes Sports

KHLE, The Ballads

KHLE, Fiddlers Three

KHLE, MacGregor House

KHLE, News

KHLE, Jan Geller

KHLE, Man About Town

KHLE, Christian Science

KHLE, Studio Party

KHLE, Skinnay Ennis

KHLE, Moonlight or

KHLE, Stardust

OIL OUTPUT OF U. S. GAINS

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Production of crude oil in the United States increased 22,450 barrels daily for the week ending July 23, bringing daily average production for the week to 3,349,378 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma production decreased 8200 barrels daily to an average of 434,275 barrels daily. East Texas increased 390 to an average of 438,915 barrels daily, and the entire state of Texas showed an increase of 16,527 barrels daily to 1,394,758.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Albrecht of 2037 North Ross street have returned to their home after spending some time fishing at Hodges' Lake near San Diego. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Dallas and A. P. Albrecht of Pomona. A card from their home, Herschel, reports that he and other members of Thomas Glenn's European tour party are now in Paris.

Mrs. Annie Monreal and her baby, Joan Murieta, have returned to their home at 620 East Adams street after being hospitalized with scarlet fever. Agnes Trujillo, at the same address, will not be able to return until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Vandermaast are staying in the Roy Lewis cottage on Lido Isle for a few days.

Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Roy Langley formed a twosome at the last day of racing at Inglewood park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers of Yorba street, Tustin, went to their cabin at Big Bear over the weekend, taking as guests Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rusk of 2701 South Main street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Combe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from Wednesday through Sunday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize of West Seventeenth street have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Beaumont for the former's health. Previously they were in Colorado Springs for a fortnight and now Mr. Mize is greatly improved.

Mrs. Gene Thomas is entertaining her sister, Elsie Stewart of Los Angeles, for a long vacation. The visitor will spend a part of the time with her brother, Robert L. Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart, 310 McFadden street.

W. S. MacMurray of 1130 South Parton street has just returned from a visit to his parents in St. John, New Brunswick. He spent part of his three-week trip visiting two sisters and a brother in Boston.

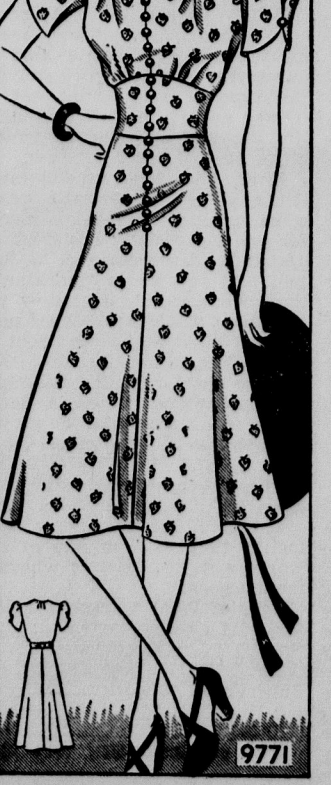
Mrs. W. A. Deneshe of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, 506 North Parton street. The former, Edith Breckenridge is a sister of Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. Gerald English and Mrs. William Stroschein of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane and Miss Marjorie Hawthorne spent the week-end at Big Bear.

Mrs. Roger Williams, of Ames, Iowa, returned to Santa Ana this afternoon to complete her visit with relatives. She has been the guest of Mrs. W. A. Patrick, of Huntington Park, for a few days.

The golden jubilee convention of the Christian churches of Southern California is in session this week in Long Beach, Cal., with Dr. Leland J. Jones, presiding. The sessions will close next Sunday afternoon with a communion.

TO GIVE YOU GREATER ALLURE



MODERATOR TO BE WELCOMED

Dr. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the Santa Ana First Presbyterian church and newly-elected moderator of the California Presbyterian synod, will be welcomed home from the synod conference at Santa Barbara with a special morning worship service Sunday morning.

Letters have been sent to all church members asking them to be present to "pledge anew our support and cooperation to our minister."

The requests were sent out by A. H. Allen, president of the board of trustees and Gustav W. Leive, clerk of session.

MARY HAMPTON

Will Help You With Your Problem. Write Her!

Even though the actual President of these United States did sit lunching right before me with merely the narrow width of the hall between—still I did not let myself forget that I had come to tell you about these very special women who were invited to lunch with the President. So while each of us in the circular press balcony scribbled furiously on our pads—it was neither about speeches nor men that I made my notes.

Six women sat at that important table! And as lovely as a woman could be was the President's own daughter, Anne Roosevelt Boettiger—tall, slender, blond and truly distinguished-looking in her charming naturalness. She wore a one-piece frock of painted paisley silk—finely plaited skirt and short sleeves and a green sash. Upon her head was a draped off-the-face turban of navy blue which repeated strokes of navy in the print of the dress—and upon her hands were short white gloves. And equally lovely to look upon was Mrs. McAdoo—most trimly costumed in a short-sleeved navy blue frock of utmost simplicity. A veil with aqua blue dots trimmed her small way hat and at her neck—round neckline—was a sparkling bright blue jeweled clip.

The Governor's wife wore black and white—printed silk frock topped by full length black wool summer coat and black sailor hat, and looked unusually modish. Mayor Rossi's wife wore black with a small turban circled by orchid-colored flat flowers—and wore a spray of orchids to match!

Members of the local Christian church attending today's meeting are Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, Mrs. C. E. Price and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickolls and their daughter, Miss Frances had as their dinner guest last night Miss Frances' vocal teacher, Rissar Patty of Hollywood. Patty, noted musical figure, is spending two days of each week this summer at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery and their daughter, Janice, 511 Beverly Place, are moving this week to 5018 East Third street, Long Beach. Mr. Montgomery is with the production department of Shell Oil company.

TO GIVE YOU GREATER ALLURE

Marian Martin PATTERN 9771

Glamour! It's written all over this cleverly designed dress (pattern 9771), that you can make up in either afternoon or evening gown. Marian Martin's design is one of her best efforts into this style—so that it's simplicity itself to stitch together, yet looks "like a million" when finished. See the youthful corset-waist section. And the bodice—hasn't it a lovely neckline, and wouldn't you love twin ribbon bows or jeweled clips on it? With corse, "different" sleeves, a flared skirt, and buttons, you have a very exciting frock! Suitable fabrics are sheers, and soft silk or synthetic crepe.

Pattern 9771 may be ordered only in misses' sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric, and 3/4 yard ribbon.

Send 15c in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Be sure to get your edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, and see how easily you can make the most fascinating new clothes! From the pages of this beautifully illustrated book you may choose styles that are perfect for all ages, all tastes, all occasions. Delightful smartness for tots and junior misses! Pattern news to thrill matrons who need slenderizing lines! Ready answers to every woman's fabric and sewing problems! Send for your copy today! Price of book 15c. Price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern together only 25c. Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East 5th street, Santa Ana, Calif.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB
(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



All Townsends in the city of Orange and vicinity should not fail to hear Dr. Joseph Warneck of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is speaking for Orange club No. 1 at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend club building at 131 South Glassell street. Dr. Warneck is a very capable speaker who at one time was a candidate for governor of Michigan and who talks Townsendism with a background of information profound. If you have any questions which have remained unmet as to the practicalities of the Townsend plan, you will be privileged to propound them to Dr. Warneck. He knows economics and can answer your questions. Henry W. Larson, president of the Orange club, will preside over the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Again, this writer advises you to hear Miss Kay Berry, 24 years old, who speaks at 7:30 tonight in Santa Ana Townsend hall, in a meeting being sponsored by Santa Ana club No. 8 of which James H. Nicholson is president. Previous to the speaking, the Hurd-Lentz orchestra will give a 30-minute concert. Miss Berry is a college girl who got her education by working her way and who did not let obstacles stop her from getting the coveted degrees. She speaks extemporaneously and with force. She believes in the Townsend plan as a national recovery plan, and will discuss it after listening to her. She has personality, is likeable and can illustrate her convictions in a striking manner by the use of humor as well as logic. Hear her tonight in Townsend hall. Santa Ana club No. 6 is joining with club No. 8 in helping make this a great success. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served for 15 cents following the meeting.

This column is indebted to Mrs. Lena Burdick, president of Costa Mesa club No. 3 for the following announcement. She says, "A Townsend mass meeting will be held in the Woman's clubhouse of Costa Mesa, Thursday evening, July 28, at 7:30 p. m. Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, congressional candidate of the 19th district on the Townsend as well as the Republican ticket, will speak. George Vose of Chicago will also speak. Mr. Vose is a popular young Townsend speaker, 27 years old, who is often called the 'Billy Sunday' of the Townsend Recovery Plan. As an added attraction, Ruth Burdick Williams, oratorio and concert artist from New York City will sing. The Townsend 'Billiebs' will play preceding the regular program. Everybody welcome."

Mrs. Maude Miller, secretary of the Santa Ana club No. 5, announces a meeting for the club at 6:30 this evening in the Richmond Methodist church dining hall at South Parton and Richmond streets. Bill and his Billies from Orange will give a concert and a business meeting will be held at 7:30 in the auditorium of the church following the serving of refreshments. Walter B. Raugh, president, will be in charge.

The Santa Ana Townsend hall administration board is holding a business meeting in the hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening according to Philip S. Doolittle, president. All members of the board are urged to be present.

Another interesting communication has been received from Mrs. Beulah Ferguson of Costa Mesa which tells of the splendid manner in which little 13-year-old Shirley Janelle Wright took the part of the leading lady in the farce comedy recently put on in Costa Mesa Townsend hall. Mrs. Ferguson, says Shirley played like an old-time professional. She is a grand!

HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS

Hughes Circles Globe!—Intrepid sportsman aviator and his gallant crew of four end epochal 14,824-mile flight around the world in amazing time of 91 hours, 8 minutes, cutting Wiley Post's time in half.

N. Y. Hails Hughes and Crew—In greatest triumph tape ovation since Lindbergh's reception at the Big Town takes returning heroes of the air to its heart.

San Francisco—President Roosevelt, on tour of country, boards cruiser Houston and reviews U. S. fleet massed in the Pacific.

Bucharest—A queen and a great woman passes—Marie, of Rumania, who helped make European history, dies at age of 62.

Washington—Heat wave and a forest fire—thousands of acres of parched timber burst into roaring flames on Olympic Peninsula.

New York—An \$800,000 fire in oil—3 killed, hundred hurt when 500-gallon storage tank explodes at Wellville refinery.

Minnesota—Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden gets a huge reception in fete honoring his visit to twin cities of West.

RELIGION

Famous Babels cathedral, shelled in World war, is restored after 20 years and is once again opened to the public for worship.

SPORTS

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., meets Sam Snead in final of Pro Golf championship at Shawnee and swamps him 5 and 7.

Dizzy Dean, \$185,000 pitching problem of Chicago Cubs, tries his famous sore arm and hurls a brilliant comeback victory.

Seabiscuit is in the money again—55,000 turf fans see great horse speed to triumph over \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup race.

NEWSLETTERS

When he has a good thing, our caretaker, Lew (Peck-a-Boo) Leach, knows what to do—beach cuties he wraps 'em in cellophane and can't touch 'em, the dope!

LAND LOST FOR TAX MAY STILL BE REDEEMED

Tax - delinquent real estate deeded to the state of California July 1 still may be redeemed by its owners, it was pointed out today by County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb.

Property which the tax collector "sells" is really only reported to the state when the first failure to pay taxes is made. The property is not deeded to the state until five years later.

Even deeded property still may be redeemed by the owner without additional expense, Lamb said. When it is redeemed, the auditor's office files with the recorder an instrument which notifies the public that the property has been redeemed. Redemptions are handled through the auditor's office.

Installment payments on delinquent taxes may be made except when only 1937-38 taxes are delinquent. This provision for time payments extends to Aug. 20.

Those who want to make installment payments should write the auditor's office immediately, and will be furnished figures showing the payment required.

Santa Fe to Pay Deferred Interest

NEW YORK. (AP)—S. T. Bledsoe, president of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, said today the 2 percent interest payment deferred last May 1 on the stamped 4 percent adjustment mortgage bonds will be paid Sept. 1.

The remaining 2 percent, and the annual payment of 4 percent on the unstamped bonds, will be paid on the

All Smiles Over New Assignment

SPORTS
Copy-Wrighted
By PAUL WRIGHTFULLERTON J. C. COACH
STORING AWAY GRID
KNOWLEDGE FOR FALL

Santa Ana... San Bernardino... Riverside... Chaffey! All of these junior colleges have been TNT-Beware to Fullerton in the Eastern conference, and the Yellowjackets' coach, Wendell Pickens, is anxious to change the complexion of things.

Starting his second year as head man of the upcountry plant, Paul Wright Pickens, an ace halfback himself in college, has been storing away football knowledge this summer at Leonard (Stub) Allison's school in Berkeley, and later down in Texas where they play the razzle-dazzle kind.

Perennial power in basketball, track and baseball, Fullerton hopes to elevate football to the same high plane as her other sports. It's a long, hard road with numerous detours, however. If Fullerton finishes higher than third this season, critics will call the Yellowjackets' progress nothing short of sensational, because they put up \$2,225,000 to build the elaborate racing plant. Most of the club's revenue came from 10 percent of the \$16,000,000 which patrons poured through the pari-mutuel machines.

Acquisition of John Ward of Garden Grove as Bill Cook's No. 1 assistant should aid greatly in developing a powerful line for Santa Ana's defending champions. One of the best tackle ever turned out at U. S. C., Ward also is an ideal scout, and probably will be sent to get the "low down" on other rivals while the Dons are playing at home. He's popular in the Orange Prep league and should lure numerous athletes here. With Ward handling the line, Cook, the former Trojan quarterback, will feel free to devote more time to the backfield.

BEAVERS' OWNER BUNDLE
OF NERVES, SMOKES A
PACK IN CLOSE GAMES

Portland's Beavers, now in sixth

BACA BROTHERS BLAST WAY
TO NEW GLORY IN BOXING

By KENNETH ADAMS
Biggest crowd since revival of boxing at the Orange County Athletic club last night saw the Batting Beca Brothers of Santa Ana blast their way to new glory. The Beca brothers were featured in the halves of the double main event.

Fernie Baca, the older brother, won easily over Paul Ressa, an orthodox slugger from Long Beach. Referee Frankie Dolan counted nine over the prostrate form of Ressa as the first bell sounded, the bell saving him. Baca nearly knocked the beach lad through the ropes in the second and then floored him four times in that same frame to win by a knockout.

Sal Baca, the kid brother, had a tougher time with his opponent, game little Chuck Wilcox, from Long Beach. The second round was a riot of action, Wilcox taking everything Baca could dish out and coming back for more. Although he forced the fighting part of the time, making Baca give ground under a rain of blows, Wilcox absorbed terrible punishment in the third and fourth. Baca won by a technical knockout. Promoter Bud Levin presented Sal Baca with a gold belt buckle for winning the coast amateur title.

Felix Gomez, Santa Ana, chased Robert Small, Ebony club batter from Los Angeles, around the ring

place in the Pacific Coast league, but considered strong title contenders when they were training at Fullerton's Amerigo Park this spring, may not remain in the lower division, but—

They are destined to make little—if any—progress this week when they open a series, beginning today, with Los Angeles at Wrigley field. The Angels top the league, and show no immediate signs of slipping.

E. J. Schaffer, who bought the controlling interest in the Portland club four years ago when his doctor ordered the druggist to forget prescriptions and milkshakes and get a little relaxation, says it's nothing unusual for him to smoke a pack of cigarettes during one of the Beavers' close games. They say he's still a bundle of nerves.

What has become of Darrell King's plan to search for schools of fish with an airplane off Newport Beach?

That race for home run honors in the American league continues to be sizzling, what with Greinke of Detroit with 20 four-digits, and Fox of Boston with 27. Fox, with 356, also is pressing Earl Averill of Cleveland, with 368, for the hitting lead. Allen of Cleveland and Grove of Boston are running neck-and-neck for pitching honors. Allen has 12 wins against 2 defeats, and Grove 14 against 3. Wow!

BURBANK WINS \$250
C. M. Burbank, Rd. 3, Anaheim, packing house employee, won the \$250 "patron's purse," weekly feature of boxing at the Orange County Athletic club last night. Burbank has been a regular customer of the Highway 101 arena.

A battle between two spectators, which started inside the arena, wound up outside, and added to the evening's fun.

Joe Gomez, Santa Ana, won by a kayo over Curtis Tolson, L. A. negro, in the third stanza. Lupe Placentia defeated Charlie O'Connell, Santa Ana, winning by a decision. Ceferino Diaz, Ontario, won over Samuel Leon, Los Angeles, by a technical knockout in the second. Bud Hurley, Long Beach, won a close decision over Sammy Walker, Los Angeles.

A fight between two spectators, which started inside the arena, wound up outside, and added to the evening's fun.

Three Years Ago—Detroit Tigers' undisputed American league lead for first time, beating Indians while Yankees lost to Washington.

Five Years Ago—Rogers Hornsby signed to manage St. Louis Browns for remainder of 1933 season and 1934 and 1935.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Emerson Dickman and Jimmy Fox, Red Sox, and Mel Harder, Indians—Dickman shut out Tribe in first game with three hits, 4-0, and Fox hit homer No. 27; Harder blanked Sox with five hits in nightcap, 3-0.

TWO CITY LEAGUERS OUSTED;
SHORT JOINS STARS TONIGHTSMITH FIELDS
NEW LINEUP
IN BREA TILT

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	18	4	.818
Anaheim	14	3	.824
San Bernardino	13	9	.588
Santa Ana	12	10	.545
Irvine	10	12	.455
Orange	9	13	.409
Brea	8	14	.364
Whittier	4	18	.182

Completely revising his batting order with the return of Joe Koral and the acquisition of Ray Short, Manager "Doc" Smith sends his Santa Ana Stars against Brea's battling Lions inside the Municipal bowl at 8:15 tonight.

Short, crack centerfielder ousted by the City league because he played with the Stars more than the two-week period under league rules, will join the Smithies in the outfield, and Koral, Bomo's younger brother who has been in Berkeley, will take over his old duties at second base.

The batting order: Brice Richardson, rf; Ray Short, cf; "Doc" Smith, ss; Joe Koral, 2b; Bomo Koral, 1b; Bob Mott, 1b; Stan Jacobsmeyer, pitcher; Tom Denney, lf, and Tommy Young, third baseman. Young is a proud "father," a son having been born to the Youngs in Long Beach last week.

Rudy Montgomery, No. 1 pitcher of Virgil Kiger's upcountry club will be on the firing line for the Lions.

The Stars also have another home game Friday night against Irvine, the club that plays San Bernardino at Irvine tonight. Orange goes to Huntington Beach to confront Joe Rodgers' league leaders, and Anaheim's second-place Valencia travel to Whittier.

Jack Stringham, all-Rocky Mountain conference fullback from Brigham Young university in Utah, wore out five headguards smacking the line last season. Since quitting school Jack has tried professional boxing and now has signed with the Brooklyn football Dodgers. Pittsburgh and San Bernardino still deny it, but we say the Pirates have been fooling around with the idea of training in Miami next spring. They may change their minds and stick to California, but there have been things in the air and we doubt that even Bill Berswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club, will deny it.

Walter (Big Train) Johnson still is packing 'em in. He's barnstorming around with a Washington semi-pro team and usually tosses 'em up in batting practice. Unless Lou Gehrig perks up he is unlikely to bat in his customary 100 runs this season. Mrs. Moody, here, flouts reports of any feud with Helen Jacobs.

TUSTIN GAINS
COUNTY LEAD

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Tustin	11	1	.917
San Juan Capistrano	10	5	.667
Yorba Linda	9	6	.600
Placentia	8	6	.571
Laguna Beach	7	8	.466
Irvine	5	13	.278
Costa Mesa	4	13	.231

Results Last Night
Tustin, 6; Capistrano, 4 (10 innings).
Laguna Beach, 5; Yorba Linda, 4 (10 innings).
Costa Mesa, 12; Irvine, 9.
Games Thursday
Laguna at Placentia.
Costa Mesa at Tustin.
Yorba Linda at Capistrano.
Yorba Linda, bye.

Steadier in the clutches, Tustin's softball club found Reg Nieblas for three hits and two runs in the first of the 10th inning to romp off with undisputed possession of first place in the County Nightball league and a 6 to 4 victory over San Juan Capistrano at Capistrano last night.

Russell and Burry opened the winning frame with singles. Art Reyes flied out, but Grimm was safe on an error scoring Russell. Leo Morse, who took up the pitching chores after Henry Martinez was clubbed from the box in the seventh, singled to drive in Burry.

Tustin scored three in the second and one in the fifth. Capistrano tied it up with a run in the fourth and three in the seventh.

Tustin	S. J. Capistrano	AB	R	H	E
Russell, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Burry, 1b	5	1	1	1	0
Reyes, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Grimm, c	5	0	0	0	0
Morse, rf	5	1	2	1	1
Folz, 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Starkey, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Padias, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Martinez, p	4	0	1	0	0
Lierman, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	9	4	2
Totals	42	6	9	4	2

Battling 10 innings to reach a decision, Laguna Beach stopped Yorba Linda, 5 to 4, at Laguna. Pitcher George Stevens was safe on an error. Henry doubled and Craft singled to drive in the winning run.

Yorba Linda	H	E
Laguna Beach	4	2
Al and Bill Bushman; Stevens and Johnson.	5	10

Arizendi 2 to 1
Favorite Over
Vaughn Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Alberto Arizendi, veteran Mexican lightweight, tonight risks his hard-won prestige in a ten-round bout with Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland, Ohio. Nicknamed Baby though he fights like a bull, Arizendi is a 2 to 1 favorite to reverse a decision by Vaughn last year. Since then, the Mexican gave Henry Armstrong a stiff battle for ten rounds and drew with Lou Ambers in a surprising bout.

WRESTLING

SALT LAKE CITY.—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Georgia, defeated Tommy O'Toole, 217, Alabama, six minutes; O'Toole unable to return to ring.

SAC HURLER MARRIED
SACRAMENTO. (AP)—In a quiet service at the Sacramento Westminster Presbyterian church last night, Betram E. (Deacon) Humphries, Sacramento baseball club pitcher, married Myra Bryant of New York.

SPORTS
Roundup

NEW YORK. (AP)—If Burgess Whitehead has his way he will be back with the Giants in three weeks. His side feels much better. His mother would rather he would wait another month, but "Rais" (as they call him down in eastern North Carolina) wants to get back in harness real bad. Hank Wolfe, crack sports writer of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, spent a couple of days in New York press boxes last week and didn't like the way they score hits and errors up here. He says they're too stingy with their errors and too lenient with their hits. We've had the same complaint, Hank, but after all what the official scorer says goes.

Jack Stringham, all-Rocky Mountain conference fullback from Brigham Young university in Utah, wore out five headguards smacking the line last season. Since quitting school Jack has tried professional boxing and now has signed with the Brooklyn football Dodgers. Pittsburgh and San Bernardino still deny it, but we say the Pirates have been fooling around with the idea of training in Miami next spring. They may change their minds and stick to California, but there have been things in the air and we doubt that even Bill Berswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club, will deny it.

Walter (Big Train) Johnson still is packing 'em in. He's barnstorming around with a Washington semi-pro team and usually tosses 'em up in batting practice. Unless Lou Gehrig perks up he is unlikely to bat in his customary 100 runs this season. Mrs. Moody, here, flouts reports of any feud with Helen Jacobs.

American association fans are getting a big kick out of the way the head guessers of the Cardinal chain system are guessing wrong. They let Pittsburgh get Johnny Rizzo from their Colonial. Instead of Rizzo, the Cards picked Enos Slaughter, who has been somewhat of a bust.

More power to Tony Galento who is up against the toughest guy he ever faced.

BASEBALL
TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles..... 68 50 576
Sacramento..... 67 55 568
Seattle..... 62 55 530
San Diego..... 61 57 517
San Francisco..... 60 59 504
Portland..... 56 61 479
Hollywood..... 55 62 466
Oakland..... 43 76 361

Yesterday's Results
Teams Tomorrow
Games Tomorrow
Portland at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 8:15 p. m.).
Hollywood at San Diego.
Seattle at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	30	.639
New York	51	36	.586
Chicago	49	37	.567
Cincinnati	47	38	.553
Brooklyn	40	46	.465
Boston	36	44	.445
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Philadelphia	25	57	.305

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.
Games Today
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	29	.633
Cleveland	49	30	.620
Boston	48	32	.600
Washington	46	42	.523
Chicago	34	39	.465
Detroit	40	46	.465
Philadelphia	26	48	.377
St. Louis	25	55	.313

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4-0, Cleveland 0-3.
Detroit at Philadelphia, two games, postponed, wet grounds.
Games Today
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

Today a Year Ago—Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican lightweight, knocked out Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., in first round.

Tribe Uses Feller Today

INDIANS' ACE
SAID TO BE
HOMESICK

CLEVELAND. (AP)—If a touch of homesickness helped to throw Bob Feller off his pitching stride, as the young hurler's dad believes, everything should be hunky-dory today.

Liam Feller and Bob's 9-year-old kid sister were reserved seats for the opening game of the Philadelphia-Cleveland series — and the lad who sky-rocketed to fame out of Van Meter, Iowa, was scheduled to take the mound for the Indians.

Only a few days ago Bob told newsmen he had lost his fast ball. The occasion was an interview after the Boston Red Sox hammered him from the mound in a third-inning onslaught.

"Dad" Feller, who arrived from Iowa with the family late yesterday, took his stalwart son's "statement with a grain of salt." "I'm not worried about Robert," he remarked calmly. "He hasn't lost his fast ball. I think he may be just a little bit homesick. We'll all be out there to see him against the Athletics."

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer
Like the crops, the roads and the amusement park business, the pennant hopes of the Cleveland Indians suffered severe damage from last week's prolonged rainy spell in the East. In fact, there's a strong belief in some quarters that the Tribe was rained right out of the American league pennant.

The Indians are only a game behind the league-leading New York Yankees as they open at home today after remaining over in Boston an extra day to divide a final doubleheader with the Red Sox. They may even regain the lead at home, but when they go East again, there's bound to be trouble.

Cleveland was doing right well when the deluge started. The Indians had beaten the Yankees in the opener of a "crucial" series and were confident they could take the league leaders and Boston as well. As it was, they got an even break in 10 games in the East, better than any other Western team except Chicago could do. But the three games at New York which they figured would put them on top again were rained out and they lost two of three to the Red Sox.

Yesterday's belated windup served to illustrate the troubles ahead for the Tribe.

Johnny Allen and Mel Harder did the pitching—they've been doing practically all the good flinging the Indians have had lately. Allen was beaten, 4-0, when Rookie Emerson Dickman of Boston came through with a three-hit ter, but Harder evened things up with five-hit bid to win, 3-0.

LIONETTES IN
7-4 DEFEAT

An "off-night" finally caught up with Orange's Lionettes, who went to pieces before Diamond-Walnut's girls from Loyola Field, 7 to 4, at Orange in an exhibition tilt last night.

However, the Lionettes still have a stage victory string of six straight which will be threatened tomorrow night when Columbia Pictures invades Orange for a league game. The studio nine, Young's Market, Lionettes and Bank of America are wedged into the first four places, barely a game apart in the standings.

Diamond-Walnut started out fast, combining Lory Terry's pitches for three runs on two hits and three walks in the first. Two more came across in the third and two again in the fourth inning. The Lionettes collected two runs on two hits and an error in the third and two more in the sixth inning.

'Peewee' Distance
To Race Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—If the mechanical jinxes can be outrun tonight, midget auto fans at Atlantic speedway will have a chance to cheer new faces in the winner's circle.

Peewee Distance, bothered by an over-heated machine in his recent performances, hopes it will stay cool while he whirls through tonight's 40-lap feature.

Girl Swimming Champions Crowned



Here are three champions crowned in the women's national outdoor swimming championships at Santa Barbara. Left to right: Virginia Hopkins of Los Angeles, 100-meter free style; Katherine Rawls Thompson of Florida, who set new world's records in both the 300-meter medley and the mile free style; and Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles, three-meter springboard diving champion.

STEELE-HOSTAK TITLE BOUT
CALLED 'TOSSUP' TONIGHT

SEATTLE. (AP)—The Overall Kid from Seattle's Georgetown mill district gets his chance tonight at the world's middleweight boxing crown when Al (Hostie) Hostak clashes with Freddie Steele, the champion from Tacoma.

The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds, but may be decided sooner because of the hefty pokes packed by the two principals. Challenger Hostak has scored 15 consecutive knockouts and hopes Steele will be No. 16. Steele is no cream-puff hitter himself, having scored 31 knockouts in his career.

The fighters are to weigh in today around 12 p. m., with Steele expected to scale about 155 pounds and Hostak a pound lighter.

When the fight was announced, Steele was a 10-7 favorite in the wagering, but the odds have shrunk to 10-9 and indications are it will be an even-money argument by ringtime.

Hostak, 22, started fighting in the 125-pound class, a spindly little blond kid with a terrific wallop. As he grew in size he began fighting main events in outlying neighborhood arenas.

He blasted through the middleweights and cooled several fighters in a shorter time than it required Steele to dispose of them. Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, will referee the match, which Promoter Meta Druxman estimated would draw between 35,000 and 40,000 persons who will pay from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Smead Jolley Hits
.398 to Lead by
52 Pts. on Coast

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Oakland may be in the Pacific Coast league cellar but its heavy-hitting outfielder, Smead Jolley, tops the circuit's batting list this week by 52 points.

He had an average of .398, as compared to .346 for Frenchy Uhalt, Hollywood centerfielder, who was second, and Portland's Harry Rosenberg and San Francisco's William Lillard, tied for third place with .339.

Ontario Merchants
Blast Placentia
Nine by 6-1 Score

Although the hits were almost equally divided, Ontario's Merchants pounded out a 6-1 victory over Placentia's Merchants on Sunday baseball at Ontario. Manager Tom Munoz' Orange county club planted three men on base with only one away, and couldn't score.

Placentia	AB	R	H	E
Gusman, cf	4	1	1	0
Muro, 2b	5	0	1	0
Saucedo, 1b	5	0	1	0
Fisher, ss	5	0	2	0
Rangel, rf	2	0	0	0
Cook, 3b	4	0	1	0
Burns, lf	4	0	1	0
Madrid, c	3	0	1	0
Arce, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	0

TRACK STARS
SAIL TODAY

NEW YORK. (AP)—The final brigade of America's track and field stars sails for Europe today secure in the knowledge it is top shape for coming engagements.

The athletes dominated a twilight meet held by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at MacComb's Dam park last night, winning each event against starters from the metropolitan district. Biggest was Moezill Elberbe of Tuskegee institute, the negro sprinter.

Elberbe won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 over a heavy track beating such talented dash men as Clyde Jeffrey, the national junior 100-meter champion from Riverside, Calif., J. C. and then won the 220 over Wilbur Greer, Michigan State's I. C. A.-A. century titlist, in 22.4.

Harley Howells, the smooth-running Ohio State star, captured the 440 in 1:43, remarkable time considering the track's condition. This was a track record, one of the three established. Blaine ride-out of North Texas State Teachers, supplied another with a 4:15.8 mile.

Another star was Arnold Nutting, California, who won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 10 inches.

Moody-Jacobs Net Rivalry
Will Reach New Heights

NEW YORK. (AP)—It looks like a banner year for the Moody-Jacobs tennis rivalry, which both participants are anxious to have you believe exists only on the tennis courts.

It has been going on since the days when Helen Jacobs, now 30, still was a junior; includes 20-odd meetings, counting minor tournaments, had its last renewal in a 6-4, 6-0 "walk-over" for 35-year-old Helen Wills Moody at Wimbledon this year after Miss Jacobs turned her ankle in the second set, and is likely to have two more engagements before the season ends.

The first should be in the Essex County Invitational at Manchester, Mass., which starts Aug. 15, and the second in the national singles at Forest Hills Sept. 8-17.

On their return from Europe, Miss Jacobs 10 days ago and Mrs. Moody yesterday, each announced

ELTISTE NEW
LEADER OF
S. A. LEAGUE

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE (Revised Standings)	L.	Pct.
Eltiste Company	6	.857
Elks	2	.667
Ward's	3	.500
Alliance Mutual	3	.400
Treesweet Products	2	.333
M. E. South	1	.166

Results Last Night
Eltiste, 2; M. E. South, 1.
Ward's 3; Treesweet, 2.
Games Thursday
M. E. South vs. Treesweet.
Elks vs. Alliance Mutual.

Barring two players because of National Nightball league affiliation of more than a two-week period, President Keneth Morrison today cracked down on two Santa Ana City league clubs, and places in the standings went through a sudden and unexpected shakeup as a result of the ineligibility.

Causes of the first major disturbance this year were Ray Short of the Elks and Bob Wimbush of Alliance Mutual Insurance. The use of the ineligible players, defined by the league as any player who performs with any Class A or B circuit after two-week tryout period, forced the Elks to forfeit their 9-8 victory to Eltiste and Alliance Mutual to relinquish victories to M. E. South and Montgomery Ward.

VOLUNTARILY REPORTED
Attention to the two players' status voluntarily was made known to the City league commission by Managers Darwin Scott of the Elks and Roscoe Dietrich of Alliance Mutual.

Short played in the last two games of the third round with Santa Ana's Stars and won in several early-season Star tilts. Wimbush saw action with Orange's Cubs during the third quarter. At the same time Eltiste's International Trucks, which automatically takes over the lead, lost its valuable first-place position to Montgomery, who is moving to Long Beach. George Preble, also signed with the Stars, will be eligible for Eltiste as long as he does not play in the Class A loop.

Eltiste's moved a step farther out in front of the pack last night, nipping M. E. South, 2-1, in the curtain-raiser. Montgomery Ward's ex-champions, benefited by a forfeit game and a classy 8-3 defeat of Treesweet Products, immediately stamped themselves as a title contender as they landed in third place today.

ELTISTE WORKS HARD
Eltiste's had to work hard to get its runs. One came across in the first on a hit by Gene O'Campo, who scored on two passed balls. The other was scored in the third on Herb Meyer's bunt. O'Campo's safety on an error a passed ball and Ernie Barrett's error. Cornell scored Ralph Hill in the second for M. E. South's tally. Eltiste's collected only one run in four innings, but was also generous with his passes allowing five.

Lacing out 13 hits—their most in any game the entire season, Ward's came out of one of the longest slumps to rout Treesweet. Harold Jacobs, the 10-foot-bagger into the leftfield bleachers started in the first. Another came across in the third, after two men were left stranded in the second. Four hits in each of the fifth and sixth innings produced two and four.

Ward

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE PUMPING COW...
A brainy bovine is Toots, 7-year-old Jersey cow owned by Paul Wesling of Rushville, Indiana. All by herself Toots figured out a way to get a drink of water when nobody was around to help her. "I did not pump enough water to satisfy her," Wesling says, "and she learned that working the handle of the pump brought water, so she began helping herself."

Toots nuzzles the handle to an upright position, then hooks it under her crooked horns. With a downward toss of her head she works the handle to bring forth water.

Once Toots appeared in a Chicago night club, according to Wesling. She pumped a dummy pump handle that threw a switch lighting a large outdoor sign. "After returning to her pasture," Wesling says, "Toots was not satisfied at her home anymore."

THE GAY THIRTIES

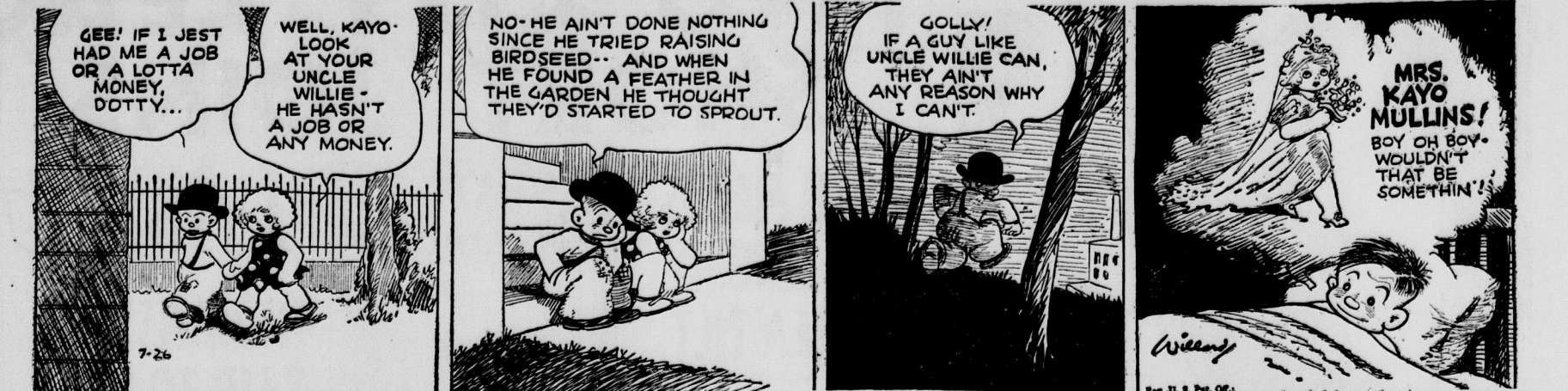
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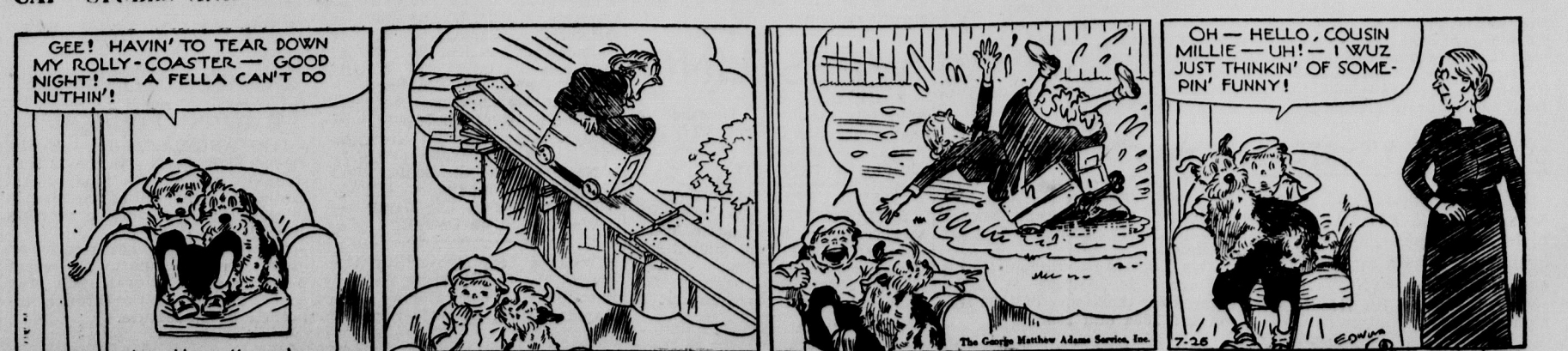
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LOST—Fri. night, ladies' white purse containing currency, check, driver's license, by garage of house at 200 S. B. St., Tustin, Reward, Ph. 1294-W.

LOST—Driver's license, Melvina M. Ischell, 812 N. Olive. Notify at 817 Louise.

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Help Wanted

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New Rush to Alaska

Forty years ago the eyes of the nation were on Alaska. The Gold Rush was on. From every state in the Union hardy men took part in the big stampede. Then the fever died out gradually. Alaska's white population dwindled, and for many years there was in the States little more than passing interest in the territory.

But another "rush" is on this season. However, those who are heading north are not equipped to prospect for gold. They are interested in many things, some of which have a value that cannot be measured in gold. For instance, some of the visitors are searching for scenic beauty, others for peace and quiet, still others for adventure.

And there are some who are looking at Alaska with an eye toward its development.

Before the summer is over Alaska will have entertained several high government officials, including two cabinet members (Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of the Interior Ickes), the assistant secretary of war, Col. Louis Johnson, and the director of the division of territories and island possessions, Dr. Ernest Gruening. Among members of congress visiting the territory this year is Sen. Robert Reynolds, member of the military affairs committee and of the territories and insular affairs committee.

One result of these visits will be an increased demand for the development of resources in the territory and the establishment of army and navy air bases for national defense. Secretary Ickes intends to inspect suggested routes for the proposed international highway connecting Puget Sound with Fairbanks. Airmail service will be inaugurated before long.

The entire West will derive benefit from the "opening up" of Alaska as a result of this new "rush." All the West should welcome its development.

An Aeronautical Ultimatum

Howard Hughes went around the world. Corrigan skipped across the Atlantic. Pennett flew over from England. Germans are flitting around, too. Russian airmen spanned that broad nation, east to west, and airwomen spanned it north and south.

They're doing it so frequently these days that the impossible is becoming commonplace.

But while aviation history is being made all over the place there's a chance for a good midsummer argument about what that plane shall be called that Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett flew over here from Ireland.

The British call it a "pick-a-back" plane because it rode on the back of a larger plane, the Maia, at the take-off, being released to fly under its own power after the larger plane had helped it to attain a sufficient air speed to support its heavy load of fuel.

American reporters have already dubbed it the "papoose plane" for obvious reasons.

And "papoose plane" it and its sisters and brothers will forever be on this side of the Atlantic. England can lay to that. If they won't give up their clumsy "pick-a-back" name, then let them keep it east of the 30th meridian. West from that midway mark it'll be "papoose." That's that.

Golden Justice

The judge of old who once threatened to slash a disputed baby in halves has a spiritual descendant in the Los Angeles judge who has just decided the case of Simone Simon's golden keys.

The baby-faced French movie actress, so the story went, gave a key-of-gold, made to fit the door of her home, to somebody or other. It was hinted the somebody was a gentleman, or at least a man.

Pretty Simone's secretary, under arrest at the time for forgery of her employer's name on checks, told the story, but didn't follow through.

Guilty of the forgery, the learned judge assumes, no doubt, that the secretary is also probably a first-class liar, and that she would, if given a chance, blacken the name of her benefactor.

Therefore, says the judge, in effect, keep silent, secretary, for a period of 10 years, or else go to the penitentiary and serve your 3-to-43-year sentence.

The judge knows that in 10 years the lie will have found its level and that, fame being so fleeting, nobody will care a great deal about Simone's door keys then.

Oh, upright judge!

Alas, Poor Tarzan

Mrs. Lupe Velez Weissmuller, whose husband, "John-nee," is Tarzan of the films, has, after many a fight and many a rift, filed suit for divorce.

The marital combat of Lupe and John-nee has been an almost continuous five-year affair. Hollywood and all the rest of the world that is interested in movies and movie personalities, have watched their quarrels, usually quickly patched, with the amused interest that would be bestowed upon the yappings and bittings of a couple of likable pups.

But now Mrs. John-nee says, legally, that it has not all been in fun, and that she wishes to put a definite end to it all. And that is one of her great American privileges.

Tarzan surely will miss his tabasco-tempered mate. In fancy we can hear his long-drawn wolf howl ringing up and down the forest glades he celluloidically inhabits. The howl is not the triumphant, conquering note of yore, but has a decidedly mournful note as its base.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—Walter S. Giffin, a lieutenant colonel in the army, has been on trial before a military court on a charge of drunkenness and unbecoming conduct. The unbecoming conduct suggested by the testimony does not constitute moral turpitude. At worst he is guilty of the rather foolish behavior of a man with a skiff. The penalty could be dismissal.

Regardless of the merits of this case, the army should make it the occasion for revising its code in the direction of honesty and decency by abolishing the regulation which makes an officer a prey to any snitch who considers it his duty to run and tattle when he sees an officer a little too deep in his drams. I have known many good officers and cannot recall that there was a single tattletale among them.

In fact, I cannot recall offhand any officer of my acquaintance who did not get a little bit high now and again on his own time, and they include all ranks from major general down to second lieutenant. Moreover, if this regulation had been similarly enforced against every officer who overdrank himself during the World War the good of the service would have been served by the total demoralization of the service and the loss of the victory.

Penalty: Hangover
If an officer is a drunkard that is quite another matter and the facts of the case are better determined by a medical board than by a court. But the mere fact of his being drunk once or on several isolated occasions in the life of a robust man to whom fighting is an occupation should not be made the occasion for a solemn trial. The penalty, barring grievous misconduct dangerous to others, should be no worse than a hangover.

I am discussing, of course, drunkenness on the officer's own time, for it must be agreed that it is not in the best interests of morale and discipline that a commissioned officer fall on his face before his troops while on duty in uniform. But even in such case dismissal from the service should not be mandatory because some very good officers do get drunk and the loss to the service for this cause would be a sacrifice for a false standard. After all, the enlisted men know the facts of life.

Everybody in the army knows that many officers get drunk occasionally. They rely on their fellow officers and the wives of the officer set to keep still about it, and there-in you have dishonesty and a violation of the code of honor, because, strictly speaking, every officer who sees another one even slightly excited from liquor is supposed to tell, and even the astute woman of the set is theoretically bound to squeal for the good of the service. The result is a great compromise with honor and duty and a great hypocrisy.

Spite And Bad Luck
Naturally, a commanding officer, like any other executive, should police the conduct of his subordinates and should have power to inflict some sort of glorified K. P. on an officer who gets drunk too conspicuously or too often. But this could be done without courts and charges sufficient to break a man's career and deprive the army of the worth that is in him after the government has carried him through West Point and trained him up to the rank which he occupies at the time.

The fact that not one case of known drunkenness out of a hundred ever results in charges and trial—a fact which every military officer will acknowledge—proves that the present system places more value on spite and bad luck than on justice and honor.

And when some desperate wretch comes before a court in deep humiliation to try to save his career or his pension with half-truths, white lies and attacks on the credibility of witnesses who may be veracious enough but too malicious and petty for the fellowship of officers the probability is that the men across the table who will have to decide his fate are reminding themselves of many a night when they, too, might have been laid by the heels by a snitch.

LIKED AUDIENCE
Lord Byron, the English poet, was dining with W. S. Rose, the banker-poet. He refused the soup. His host asked if he would have fish. "No; I never take fish," "Would you have some mutton?" asked Rose. "I never take mutton!" said Byron. Mr. Rogers then asked if he would have some wine. "No," replied Byron, "I never take wine." He finally made his entire dinner on potatoes, liberally sprinkled with vinegar. Some days later, meeting a mutual friend Rose explained the situation and said: "How long will Lord Byron persevere in his present diet?" "Just as long as you continue to notice it," was the reply.

LESS EXPENSIVE ROLE
Movie Director: "The star wants five hundred pounds for playing the part of an Indian in our new film."

Manager: "Offer him two hundred and fifty. Tell him he's only got to be a halfbreed."—Pearson's.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"You gotta take a lotta guff off the boss this time of year — he knows you're not gonna quit and lose your vacation money."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 26, 1913

The First Presbyterian church has filed a petition with County Clerk W. B. Williams asking that it be allowed to mortgage its property in order to raise \$5000 to add to the \$2000 already on hand for proposed enlargement of the church. R. T. Thompson, chairman of the board, and E. P. Stafford, secretary, signed the petition.

City Marshal Sam Jernigan has been asked by Superintendent Fred C. Nelles of the Whittier reform school to look out for five young girls who escaped from that institution July 5 and July 21. The girls are closely connected with the white slavery cases in Los Angeles.

The Tustin Hills Citrus association has just completed its second pool of Valencia oranges and had 25 cars in this pool. There will be no more packing by the company for about a month.

Justice Cox, the genial and efficient harrier of the scales of justice in the lower court, had a narrow escape from being run down by an auto at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets yesterday afternoon. As it is, judge Cox is suffering from severe bruises caused by being thrown to the pavement.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Little Homer is very mechanical-minded. Yesterday he tried to use the motor of our electric razor as an engine for his scooter.

This is a bad season for the life insurance companies. People on Newport bay are experimenting on the best way to change seats in a canoe.

INSOMNIA NOTE
How to keep the early-morning sun from shining in your eyes: Sleep under the bed.

Li'l Gee's sun-burned back is peeling so rapidly that she could easily go to a masquerade party, disguised as a package of corn flakes.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE
Mary had some Melba toast. No hotcakes, you can bet; For girls must starve if they would have.

A stylish silhouette!
The height of something or other is a house-trailer that can be pulled behind an automobile, hauled behind a motorboat or towed behind an airplane.

OLD-TIMERS' SECTION
Manufacturers produce some mighty good candy, but they can't make fudge that tastes as good as the kind your best girl made back in the old days when you called on her on Sunday nights.

The pancake hat may be all right for summer, but it's nine chances out of 10 that the high bonnet will be resumed when the ladies flock to the movie in the fall.

POET'S CORNER
I shot an arrow in the air, Without an aim away it sped; But guided by an unseen hand, It lit upon my neighbor's head! —Contrib.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The question of who paid the president's expenses on his trip west has brought a lot of inquiries at the white house.

The answer is that every president's traveling expenses come out of a contingent fund of \$25,000 given him each year by congress for travel and entertainment.

In the case of Roosevelt, however, he has overspent this amount every year, and the balance is paid out of his own pocket. What happens is that the treasury deducts it from his salary.

Roosevelt's expenses have been heavy not only for travel—he is the most traveled president since the days of Taft—but also for entertainment. Coolidge spent a minimum for entertainment, serving only ice water in paper cups at official receptions. Hoover broke away from Coolidge economy to the extent of serving a few sandwiches.

But the Roosevelt's, in addition to giving a larger number of dinners than other recent white house hosts, also have set out a generous buffet supper at all receptions. Note—White house intimates figure that Roosevelt will leave the white house with less of his salary saved than any other president in years.

CIO Joins AFL
The most significant step taken by both the CIO and AFL recently was their mutual and almost simultaneous endorsement of Congressman David J. Lewis, as candidate for the senate from Maryland.

Both warring unions gave "Davey" Lewis a 100 percent endorsement in his race to unseat Senator Millard ("Millard") Tydings, now labeled as labor's Senate Enemy No. 2—No. 1 being Senator George of Georgia.

This is the only case recently where both the CIO and the federation have come out for the same man. Usually if the CIO endorses a candidate first, as it did Lewis, the AFL shies away. But this time, Congressman Lewis' record was unbeatable.

Also this may be a sign that the two rival labor groups are getting some sense.

Georgia (Fire) Cracker
One of the jobs being done by the president on the USS Houston is writing the speech he will deliver at Barnesville, Ga., Aug. 11, throwing the harpoon into Senator George.

Roosevelt intends to move in on this anti-New Deal senator with everything in the arsenal. During his trip to San Diego Roosevelt told intimates that his work-out on Governor "Happy" Chandler would look like a mild slap on the wrist compared to the whacking he was going to give the Georgian. The president feels much freer in sailing into Georgia, first because Georgia is Roosevelt's "home," second because Georgia has a definite anti-administration voting record that can be attacked. Chandler had no such record and the president had to go easy.

With George he has plenty of elbow room, particularly on water power. On this pet Roosevelt issue George has a practically 100 percent record against public power, and it is on this that the president will train his big guns.

The substance of his Barnesville speech, as he outlined it to intimates, will follow this line: The south is the most impoverished section of the country, yet the one where poverty is least defensible, because it has both human and natural resources sufficient to

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

A PASTOR LOOKS AT A BISHOP

To The Editor: It is a curious thing, the interest which the public has for a bishop. Undoubtedly the history of the Christian church with its Roman and Anglican bishops, to no little extent accounts for this. Even where the bishop is bestowed with some difference of meaning there is a charm in the name.

This will account in part for the very large congregation which assembled on Sunday night to hear the Rev. Bishop William C. Martin who is now in our city to preside over church life at the Spurgeon Memorial church.

Nor was the occasion of interest to the members of this denomination only, but to all those who are friendly to the Christian church and church life in general. In particular did it arrest the attention of the members of the Methodist Episcopal church which has a large constituency hereabouts.

At this moment that interest reaches its highest point because of the union, about to be consummated between the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal church, South. As is well known the two branches were originally one but in 1844, now ninety-four years ago, a separation took place due to a difference on the subject of slavery. Plans for a re-union are about made. This is a further great step in the union of the Christian church, and although it presents not a few serious problems, it is freighted with great promise.

Both groups are keen to see how far apart we may have drifted and how closely we may come together. Also there are the problems of administration. D. C. E. Holman, for example may at any moment be called to the appointment at the hand of Bishop Martin, while Dr. C. M. Aker may receive his from the hand of Bishop Baker.

From the pew in the Spurgeon Memorial church on Sunday night, Bishop Martin looked like quite a younger man. He was elected this past spring to his office. This is a mark of our time, for the church too, as well as the supreme court hears the call for younger men, which is a sign of its vitality.

A very pleasing figure did the speaker make as he faced a large congregation, bearing himself in a manly fashion. There were no tricks, no antics, no appeals to the galleries. Modestly but unafraid he presented his message which was based on Paul's great prayer to the Ephesian church. The fullness of the Christian life as it may be obtained through Christ was the thought which he drove home. This was no weak, no apologetic, no wavering, no limited life that was promised but an abounding, a nobly enriching one.

The treatment of the subject was very heartening and Bishop Martin won a place for himself among the thoughtful, earnest people who listened to the message.

J. HASTIE ODGERS, Pastor Richfield Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has any picnicer ever failed to sit in the salad or a piece of pie—or spill the lemonade—before the day was over?

L. P. B.
Mrs. Golly Geegosh of Provo, Utah, luckily avoided any such trouble at the Pioneer's picnic early in the day and they had to take her home before lunch.

STUMP.

NOBLE SERVANT

Charles IV, of Spain, had a great deal of spirit, and a whole some disregard for Spanish etiquette, which virtually governed every move made by the monarch from daylight until dawn. Once he required the services of his servant, Losado, at his toilet, but was told only a person of rank equal to a grandee might be in presence. "Very well," said the king with a wave of his hand, "I make him one now; so let him come in and help me on with my shirt."

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Did any high school boy ever fail to paint signs on over his old car?

L. F. W.
Johnny Blimp of Kalamazoo never painted signs on his car—he just took off the muffler and let it speak for itself. STUMP.

I'LL TELL YOU . . .

BY BOB BURNS

We can't always figger the reasons why Mother Nature does some of the things she does, but we must remember she has'ta fashion our actions to do the most good for all, even if she has'ta hurt one of us once in a while.

I had a uncle that wanted his son to be a minister and he was heart-broken when he turned out to be a jockey.

Grandpa Snazzy says, "Well, as a jockey, he'll make a lot more people repent than if he was a minister!"

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DALE
CARNegie's
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

In 1872 an old man with yellow stringy hair, matted beard and dirty boots, walked into a hotel in Green Bay, Wis. The old man's head was shaped like a cantaloupe and he wore a black string tie. The bow was twisted around under his left ear. He looked like a bum and he carried a carpetbag. The bellboy, John L. Tennis, urged the old man to go to another hotel across the street where he could get a cheaper room.

This old man who looked like a tramp, was none other than Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune—one of New York's great newspapers. During the Civil war, Horace Greeley was one of the mightiest forces in America. The story of the bellboy having refused him admittance to the Green Bay hotel spread about town. A party had been arranged for him; the reception committee were in dignant. They had the bellboy discharged. Did Greeley say, "Good! Serves him right! That will teach him a lesson!" No. No. Any fool could have done that and most fools would have done precisely that. Horace Greeley did a beautiful thing. He forgave the boy and got his job back for him.

We all admire a generous deed like that, even you who are reading about it now—and it occurred 66 years ago.

If you want to know how to handle people, study the technique employed by the air lines. For example, these lines were written in one of the Eastern Air lines ships flying down from New York to Miami. Winds were tossing the ship about. My common sense told me that it was no more dangerous for a plane to roll a bit on the air waves, than it was for a boat to roll a bit on the water waves. Yet I felt somewhat uncomfortable. Then I read something that made me feel entirely at ease. The steward handed me a little folder with a picture of the flight pilot and a short sketch of his life. I saw that the captain of the plane was Erlon H. Parker. I liked his picture. He has a kindly, sincere, reliable expression. I felt I could put my life in his hands. Then I read that he had been flying since 1917. He is 43 now and a grandfather. Captain Parker had flown over a million miles. A million miles in that air! Think of it. That is equivalent to flying from New York to San Francisco 350 times. So I said to myself, "If this man Parker has flown that far and if he has been flying for a fifth of a century and nothing has happened to him, what have I to be afraid of?"

Yes sir, the aviation people are brave, progressive. And in trying to win patronage, they make a study of handling people. On my trip they gave me a renewed faith in the safety of that ship by getting me acquainted with the pilot who was flying it.

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

The best days are ahead of us, and no—
—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, on the state of the nation.

I expect to wear my cap through the hot weather of the primary campaign. It's the biggest cap in the senate.
—Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio.

We only want to refurbish it—to streamline it, if you like—to keep its design in conformity with the changing tempo of the world we live in.
—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, speaking in England on "the American system."

I dunno.
—Margaret Burns, 12-year-old fence-whitewashing champion of New York, asked how she did it.

GOODBYE
John Calhoun, the American statesman, was long considered one of the most courteous and considerate men in politics. He was, in addition to these fine qualities, a very religious man. Hospitable, he allowed anyone to stay all night at his house who chose to stop. One evening a traveler stopped at his house, and after dinner refused to attend family prayers. Calhoun called his manservant and said: "Saddle that man's horse and let him go."

